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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, September 24, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 227

September Down 1.3 Percent

Food Prices Fall Slightly For Second Month

Good news usually comes in small doses and the September market basket of food prices in Kentucky is no exception.

For the second month in a row, food prices in the state's supermarkets fell slightly. Forty selected food items cost an average of \$50.68 in the 18 Kentucky communities where in-store surveys were conducted.

The September average figure was down 1.3 percent since August and was 2.8 percent lower than the July survey according to information released by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

Surveyors found little consistency in prices within the various food groups. Meats, fresh vegetables and dairy products had both gainers and losers, reflecting seasonal changes as well as market pressures.

Pork and higher-priced beef cuts such as a rib-eye and T-bone steaks, showed declines while ground beef, pot roast and loin chops increased. Similarly, while eggs and ice cream reflected small gains, whole milk and American cheese were slightly lower. Among vegetables, potatoes, apples and lettuce went down, tomatoes, corn

and cucumbers were up. Meal and flour declined in price, but bread was higher.

The September survey showed a spread of nearly \$8 between the low and high market. Seabree, in Western Kentucky, had the low marketbasket figure of \$46.87 while Stanford, in Central Kentucky, placed highest with \$54.65.

Other community marketbasket figures were: Georgetown, \$47.12; Elizabethtown, \$47.50; Glasgow, \$48.10; Hopkinsville, \$48.13; Monticello, \$49.93; Owensboro, \$50.09; Valley Station (near Louisville), \$50.56; Danville, \$51.11; Murray, \$51.48; suburban Jefferson County (East End), \$52.29; Fulton, \$53.06; Radcliff, \$53.17; Paducah, \$53.20; Brooksville, \$53.57; and Salyersville, \$53.93.

The overall pattern of decline in food prices was reflected in the most recent farm price statistics. Kentucky's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in its September report that August farm prices average 4 percent lower than July levels. Lower prices for cattle, soybeans, corn and hogs were only partially offset by higher prices for milk and tobacco, the service noted.



PRESS CONFERENCE — Louie B. Nunn, former governor and current Republican gubernatorial candidate, announced his proposal for construction of coal-fired electricity generating plants in the state's coalfields Saturday at a press conference at Murray State University. Nunn added he hoped his proposal could attract industry and provide up to 100,000 jobs for the state.

Nunn Unveils Coal-Fired Plant Proposal

By MATT SANDERS
Staff Reporter

A proposal for construction of coal-fired electricity generating plants in Kentucky's coal fields was unveiled by Louie B. Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, in a press conference Saturday at the Murray State University television station.

The former governor added he hoped the proposal would attract industry and create close to 100,000 jobs in the state.

"From construction to operation, these generating plants will stimulate the most dramatic and positive economic step Kentucky has taken in its history," Nunn said.

"We are going to get Kentucky out of its present cycle of rich resources and poor people and move this commonwealth into an age of prosperity that will touch and improve the lives of all our people," he added.

Nunn said he felt his plan has similar characteristics the Tennessee Valley Authority. He emphasized that it would be an inexpensive form of power and that it would create jobs.

In order to pay for the multi-billion dollar project, the state would sell revenue bonds to obtain funds for construction of the plants. He added it would repay the bonds from the sale of the plants to the utility companies. This would allow the state to avoid long-term debts, Nunn said.

Each coal-fired plant the size of the TVA Paradise plant in Greenville could produce up to 16 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year while consuming more than five million tons of coal.

"Obviously this proposal very forcefully addresses the urgent need to open new markets for Kentucky coal and get our mines open, our miners back to work and our coal haulers back on the road," the ex-governor said.

Nunn said he has made similar announcements in Louisville, Lexington and Owensboro press conferences.

Concerning other issues, the candidate said he feels a change needs to be made in the state Department of Human Resources. He explained that he would like to see the department broken down into several smaller divisions, including health, mental health and child care. Doctors should assist with each of the programs, Nunn said.

Nunn said he would rework the budget to most efficiently and economically serve the citizens. He added that he feels it should constantly be updated. The budget, according to Nunn, is more than three times larger than when he was governor from 1967-71.

Before a new basketball arena at Murray State can be built, Nunn said he felt priorities of the university will have to be determined. He added that, in his opinion, the priorities should be determined by the university president and the board of regents.

Regarding his opponent John Y. Brown Jr., Nunn said the Democratic hopeful has not been completely honest about his background. Nunn said Brown has purchased television time in order to tell the public he (Brown) is not a politician. Nunn added that, in his opinion, Brown has had major roles in several campaigns since 1960.

According to Nunn, Brown is a politician it should be questioned why Brown would "purchase air time to tell an untruth."

Nunn said he would meet Brown to debate any issue "at anytime anywhere."

Nunn said that he felt Brown is not prepared for the office of governor. He said Brown did not think of running until he was on his honeymoon, 120 days before the May primary.

"This is not enough time to consider the issues," Nunn added.

Concerning professional negotiations in public schools, Nunn said he wanted the schools to be run by the people. He added that he does recognize unions but felt they should "stay in business situations."

spending new \$20 bills should contact the police department, Spann said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is assisting the police department, Calloway County sheriff's department and the Kentucky State Police in the investigation.

Of Friday Morning Bank Robbery

Police Continue Investigation

Police are continuing the investigation of the Friday morning robbery of the southside branch of the Peoples Bank, according to Murray Police Department Capt. Dale Spann.

Spann earlier warned merchants to be on the lookout for persons attempting to spend new uncirculated \$20 bills. The money taken in the robbery consisted of the \$20 bills. The bank has not released the amount of money involved, but it is not thought to be a large amount.

The robbery occurred when a lone gunman approached Ewing Swann, bank courier, and Remon Wilson, janitor, as Swann was transporting money for the day's banking activities from the downtown bank to the South 12th Street branch.

After the robber directed Swann to give him two large brown bags containing the money, he also demanded the keys to the bank-owned 1977 blue Chevrolet station wagon Swann had driven to the branch. The car was found abandoned approximately 15 minutes later on the parking lot of Corvette Lanes at 15th and Main Streets.

Police speculate the man abandoned the car and fled on foot with one of the bags and the keys to the car. The other bag was found empty on the back seat of the car. Spann said it appeared the man had been watching the bank operations for several days since several people had seen him in the area.

The robber is a white male in his 30s of medium build, about 5-foot-10 or 5-foot-11 and weighing around 165 pounds. He has brown hair and a short beard and was wearing a light-colored coat

and a brown hat. A composite sketch was made of the bandit from eyewitness descriptions. Fingerprints were taken from the car, and one suspect was questioned but was released.

Anyone seeing a person resembling the man in the composite sketch or merchants with information on persons

Secretary Urges Fuels Program Bill Passage

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan today urged quick congressional passage of President Carter's multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels program as "an insurance policy" against higher prices for future energy supplies.

"As with any insurance policy," Duncan said, "one must pay a premium to have it. But the cost of being without it could be disastrous."

Duncan, making his first congressional appearance as energy secretary, testified before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

As he spoke, the Senate Energy Committee began work on the synthetic fuels legislation, initially expected to cost between \$20 and \$22 billion.

President Carter had urged an \$88 billion effort to be spent by 1990, but he subsequently agreed to a sharply curtailed spending program on development of alternative fuels from coal and oil shale.

Under persistent questioning from Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Duncan said he is close to a decision on ordering about 30 utility plants to convert from oil to coal.

"I want to make that happen as quickly as possible," Duncan told Byrd, who represents a coal-producing state.

During a House committee hearing on synthetic fuels last week, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., voiced some of the criticism heard in Congress about the president's proposal.

"There is a lot of suspicion about turning over \$88 billion to an agency that will have no political accountability to anyone," Ottinger said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has indicated he will propose that about \$20 billion be spent while various methods of producing synthetic fuels are tested.

In other congressional developments this week:

—The House will again try to reach agreement on a budget for fiscal 1980, which begins next Monday.

Last week, a coalition of conservatives and liberal Democrats,

defeated the budget package, one group believing it is too high, the other decrying what it called inadequate spending levels for social programs.

A vote is now scheduled on Wednesday on a new budget scheme with somewhat leaner spending limits.

NYC Nuclear Protest Rally Attracts 200,000 People

By MARIA PALLAIS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was billed as a protest against nuclear power. By the time it ended, sunny skies, free music and a controversial issue drew an estimated 200,000 people to the tip of Manhattan for a "No Nukes" rally.

Why did they gather here on the crisp first day of autumn?

"It was mainly for the music that I came, and to remember Woodstock and the '60s," said Princeton student Janine Verbinski, 20.

"People here will learn about the cause," said Jonie Miller, who came to take a stand against nuclear energy and sat in the front row.

The peaceful day-long gathering was the largest anti-nuclear, pro-solar rally in history and the focus of a day of similar protests nationwide. There were no arrests or other incidents here.

Elsewhere, however, protesters blocked the main gate to the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant in Vernon to disrupt its annual refueling, and police arrested 167 persons on charges of unlawful trespass.

The festive crowd on the edge of New York Harbor heard speeches on the dangers of nuclear power from political and environmental activists and listened to the music of a loose new alliance of musicians committed to a solar society—including Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"We are here to propose a conversion program from a nuclear to a non-nuclear society, community by community, state by state, region by region, to an age of solar energy and renewable resources," said activist

Tom Hayden, who heads the Campaign for Economic Democracy. His wife, actress Jane Fonda, also spoke.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged the crowd to oppose presidential candidates who favor nuclear power and support those who oppose it, making energy a major political issue in 1980.

"To stop nuclear energy is patriotic. It is fighting the cancer war," he said. "Do you have the will?"

The crowd responded with chants of "No nukes! No nukes!"

Student Government Of MSU Schedules Parents' Weekend

The Student Government Association of Murray State University has scheduled Parents' Weekend on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra will begin the festivities with a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Lovett Auditorium.

Saturday morning's schedule for parents includes open house from 10 a.m. to noon in the residence halls, academic departments and fraternities and sororities. A tour of Roy Stewart Stadium and a reception in the Racer Room will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A music show and comedy production will be presented from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium for parents.

As a finale, the MSU football team will face Morehead State University in an Ohio Valley Conference clash at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Stadium.

SEPTEMBER MARKET BASKET SURVEY

	September Average Price	August Average Price	July Average Price
Ground Beef, lb.	1.42	1.37	1.52
Rib Eye Steak, lb.	4.14	4.41	4.18
T-Bone Steak, lb.	3.25	3.47	3.29
Sirloin Tip Roast, lb.	2.44	2.85	2.81
Pot Roast, lb.	1.69	1.58	1.92
Center Cut Loin Chops, lb.	1.88	1.80	2.06
Sliced Bacon, lb.	1.33	1.35	1.59
Roll Sausage, 2lb.	3.03	2.84	2.95
Smoked Shank Ham, lb.	1.38	1.31	1.45
Spare Ribs, lb.	1.36	1.45	1.36
Whole Fryers, lb.	.58	.62	.68
Cut-up Fryers, lb.	.69	.67	.75
Chicken Breasts, lb.	1.22	1.23	1.53
Grade A, Ex.-lg. Eggs, doz.	.87	.79	.84
Grade A, lg. Eggs, doz.	.82	.75	.76
Whole Milk, gal.	2.01	2.08	1.95
2% Milk, gal.	1.79	1.84	1.68
Butter, lb.	1.79	1.70	1.65
Cottage Cheese, 12 oz.	.71	.68	.71
Vanilla Ice Cream, 1/2 gal.	1.46	1.37	1.41
American Cheese slices, lb.	1.73	1.77	1.91
Cheddar Cheese, lb.	2.10	1.92	2.00
Idaho Potatoes, 10 lb.	1.53	1.78	1.70
Cucumbers, ea.	.25	.24	.28
Red Delicious Apples, lb.	.49	.70	.64
Lettuce, head	.54	.65	.63
Bell Peppers, ea.	.22	.23	.23
Tomatoes, lb.	.62	.54	.75
Corn, ear	.17	.15	.16
Bread, lb. loaf	.51	.42	.55
Whole Wheat Bread, lb. loaf	.76	.74	.76
Corn Meal, 5 lb.	.98	1.02	.51
		(2 lb.)	
All Purpose Flour, 5lb.	1.06	1.10	1.01
Oleo Margarine, lb.	.65	.61	.65
Corn Oil, 24 oz.	1.43	1.52	1.48
Vegetable Oil, 24 oz.	1.22	1.21	1.24
Canned Tomatoes, 16 oz.	.44	.44	.46
Dill Pickle Slices, 16 oz.	.75	.74	.72
Soy Sauce, 5 oz.	.45	.48	.46
Potato Chips, 8 oz. twin	.92	.93	.93
TOTAL MARKET BASKET	\$50.68	\$51.35	\$52.14

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sunny and mild

Sunny and mild today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Clear and not as cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s.

Kentucky Extended Forecast
Fair with a slow warming trend during the period. Highs in the 70s Wednesday warming into the 80s by Friday and lows in the 50s Wednesday moderating into the 60s by Friday.

Full-Time Wife, Mother Is Becoming Rare Breed

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of the job market is turning the full-time housewife and mother — once the epitome of the American female — into a rare breed that will include just one in four wives by 1990, a new book on employment predicts.

An estimated 11 million women will be entering the labor market by the end of the next decade, and nearly 8 million of them will be married mothers with children, predict the authors of "The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work."

By 1990, "the stereotype of a wife as someone who stays home to look after children will fit only about one quarter" of all American wives, according to Ralph E. Smith, editor of the book, which was published today.

Now, nearly a third of American wives are full-time homemakers raising children.

"A revolution in American society has been taking place, one that affects virtually all of our social and economic arrangements," writes Smith, an economist with the National Commission for Employment Policy in Washington. "Increasingly, women are either working or looking for work outside the home. The work place is no longer a man's world."

One result of the steady rise in the number of working mothers will be a strain on current child day-care facilities, the book says.

During the next decade, it predicts, the number of working mothers with preschool children will grow by 3.1 million, or 56 percent.

MATURE WOMEN'S PROGRAM SET

NEW YORK (AP)—A new program, "Women in the Seventh Decade of Maturity," is being offered this fall by New York University's School of Continuing Education.

The program, WISDOM, is designed to help older women meet the problems brought on by retirement, widowhood, and other critical life changes, according to Rebecca S. Straus, director.



Boat People: Stormy Issue

DEAR READERS: AMERICA FIRST wrote to say that we in the United States were foolish for taking in the "boat people." I disagreed.

Judging from the passionate response from my readers, I touched a raw nerve in a very nervous nation. My mail has been running roughly 200-to-1 in favor of AMERICA FIRST.

Some typical excerpts: "Overpopulation is the basic cause of all the world's problems. Overbreeding Europeans took over America from the Indians. Are we going to let overbreeding Asians take over our country? We should help them only if they agree to be sterilized!"

MT. CRAWFORD, W. VA.

"The immigrants who came here from other countries made this country great. Are we to deny others the same chance our forefathers had? By God, I hope not! If there's room in the heart, there's room in the land!"

A VOICE FROM UTAH

"I am sick to my stomach seeing our Navy planes and ships wasting our taxpayers' money searching for boat people."

We welcomed the Europeans who have similar lifestyles, but let the Chinese go where they can eat raw fish, rice, ride bicycles, live 20 in a room and smoke opium!

EL PASO, TEXAS

"I have as much compassion as you concerning the refugees from Vietnam, but why must the United States take in as many as we can rescue? Some other countries have taken in a token few, but they are too practical to act as emotionally as we."

KAILUA, HAWAII

"Now it is fashionable to open up our country to Vietnamese who are bringing more diseases with them than we have cures for. I think it's a Communist plot to destroy this country!"

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"If AMERICA FIRST had suffered one half the misery we in Holland had to endure at the hands of the Nazis, he would open his heart to the poor homeless boat people. I thank God every day for the generosity of America."

GRATEFUL IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

"The boat people have hit this country like flies, and we are paying for the cost of transportation, food and shelter! People say we have plenty of room in our country for them. I say, 'Baloney!' Why not send them to an unpopulated area like Alaska?"

IRATE IN N.Y.C.

"Assisting the boat people is like the motorist who stops to pick up an attractive hitchhiker, only to have the husband, half a dozen kids, and aunts and uncles oozing out of the bushes for the ride. I'm with AMERICA FIRST; I haven't changed my name or my nose, and I am not anti-anything. Sign me..."

PRO-WASP IN K.C., MO.

"I am a native San Franciscan, employed as a teacher in a city high school. I've seen hundreds of Asian-born students and know their families. As a rule, refugees from Burma, Cambodia, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea do not demand welfare, food stamps or special privileges. They are good workers, good students, good citizens and good neighbors."

FOR THE REFUGEES

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LOST AND FOUND

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Ten laboratory mice were recently turned in at the Prague Central Lost and Found Office.

Mice are unusual among the finds turned in to the office. Most frequent are bags, coats, sweaters and umbrellas. The office has also received soccer balls and auto tires.

Antique Shoe Is Planned At Civic Center At Paducah

Plans have been completed for the 14th semi-annual Antique Show and Sale to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 28-30, at the Civic Center, 2701 Park Avenue, Paducah.

Thirty antique dealers will exhibit such items as furniture, coins, jewelry, dolls, glassware of all kinds, lamps, watches, sterling, books on antiques, and much more, according to Jean Schaefer, Route 1, Calvert City, a spokesman for the show and sale.

Hours for the show will be 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door and will be good for all three days, said Mrs. Schaefer.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE: Hamburgers Carrot Pickle Beverage

CARROT PICKLE: Economical way of recycling pickle liquid. Liquid leftover from an 8-ounce jar of sweet mixed pickles.

1/2 pound carrots: Pare carrots; cut into sticks, each about 1/4-inch thick and 1 1/2 inches long. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes; turn into a strainer to drain; rinse with cold water. In the empty 8-ounce sweet mixed pickle jar pack the carrot sticks; add the leftover pickle liquid. Cover tightly and refrigerate about 1 week before using.

Golf Team-Tournament Planned; Murray Club

The ladies of Murray Country Club will have the last organized golf day of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 26, with Edith Garrison as golf hostess. A team-tournament will be played in the bank side of the golf course, with team prizes in four places to be given. This will be a shot-gun tournament, with play to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

The following teams have been named:

No. 10 — E. Jones, E. Garrison, A. Purdom, and L. Keller.

No. 11 — P. Kina, V. Baker, C. Garrett, and N. Fandrich.

No. 12 — F. Hulse, C. Brock, T. Hopson, and D. Cella.

No. 13 (A) — C. Hibbard, B. Cohoon, S. Coleman, and N. Haverstock.

No. 13 (B) — F. Alexander, D. Villanova, R. Cullom, and J. Meuleman.

No. 14 (A) — D. Fike, J. Howe, S. Costello, and J. Fitch.

No. 14 (B) — V. Sexton, L. Ryan, M. Lamb, and L. Doran.

No. 15 (A) — A. Bloom, B. Stacey, L. Lamb, and E. Koenen.

No. 15 (B) — B. Stewart, L. Maggard, I. Orr, and E. Hill.

No. 16 (A) — B. Lowry, M. Shuffett, E. Outland, and A. Hane.

No. 16 (B) — J. Sullivan, A. Adams, and C. Graham.

No. 17 — E. Mitchell, M. Watson, E. Slusmeyer, and M. Phillips.

No. 18 — B. J. Purdom, B. Spann, and E. Robinson.

Those ladies who wish to play, but who have not been listed above are asked to be present at 9:15 a.m. and additional teams will be formed. Those listed who cannot play are asked to call E. Garrison, 753-5383, or another teammate before 9:15.

Last week's winners have been announced by Chris Graham, golf hostess, as follows: Championship flight — Phyllis Kain, 1st, Betty Stewart runner-up; First Flight — Madelyn Lamb 1st, Toni Hopson, runner-up; 2nd Flight — Nancy Haverstock, 1st, and Jane Fitch runner-up; 3rd Flight, Mary Belle Overby, 1st and Barbara Stacey runner-up. Lou Doran won low putts.

A luncheon will be served, with Lou Ann Philpot in charge of the arrangements; and bridge will be played at 9:30 with Eva Morris and Mary Belle Overby as chairmen.

Hazel Seniors To Hold Two Events

Two special events are planned this week by the Hazel Senior Citizens along with their regular activities at the Hazel Community Center each week day starting at 10 a.m.

Hazel Wainscott will teach a class on macrame at the center on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. Each one is asked to bring macrame cord and pins, but boards will be furnished. Persons may call Phyllis Luck, 436-5525, or Nete Burnham, 436-5364, for more information.

A yard sale will be held Friday, Sept. 28, at the Hazel Center. Anyone having items to donate may call 436-5525, 753-8894, or 436-5364. All donations will be appreciated, and money will be used to help maintain the center, a spokesman said.

THE ACES IRA G. CORN, JR.

"You can't win. If you make out your income tax correctly, you go to the poorhouse. If you don't, you go to jail." — Rose Shupak.

Declarer was headed for the poorhouse after his play of today's teetering game. He missed his opportunity to end the rubber and, on the next hand, the opponents went out with a grand slam.

West led the heart queen and continued with his jack, declarer ruffing the second round. Two rounds of trumps were drawn and, when East discarded, declarer paused for breath.

The pause produced no inspirations, so he continued with the trumps exhausting West, and then he tried the club finesse. East won and led the hearts and the defense took four hearts and one club to beat the game two tricks.

Declarer deserved some kind of jail sentence for the way he played the hand. And after losing the rubber with a "free shot" grand slam, North was justified in wanting the privilege of locking the cell door.

Declarer could have made his game had he not drawn the third trump. When East's discard reveals the bad trump stack, declarer should try the club finesse.

East wins and leads a heart, but declarer discards a losing diamond instead of ruffing. West wins, but there is no escape. Another heart lead can be ruffed with dummy's remaining trump and any other lead.

NORTH 9-24-A
♦ Q J 9
♥ K 8 2
♦ K 8 3
♦ A J 10 5

WEST EAST
♦ 6 5 3 2 ♦ 4
♥ Q J 10 3 ♥ A 9 7 6 5
♦ Q J ♦ 10 7 6 5 4
♦ 7 4 3 ♦ K 6

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 8 7
♥ 4
♦ A 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts

is just as bad. Declarer wins, draws the trumps and claims the remaining tricks.

Why stake all on a 50-50 finesse when it's much safer to hedge your bet?

Bid with Corn

South holds: 9-24-B
♦ A K 10 8 7
♥ 4
♦ A 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 2

South North
1 ♦ 2 ♥

ANSWER: Two spades. Not strong enough to rebid three clubs and two no trump distorts both strength and distribution.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

Inge King 492-8348

International, Inc.

Mary Hamilton 753-5570

Community Calendar Events

Monday, Sept. 24
Sinking Spring Baptist Church Men will meet at Seven Seas.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Medical-Health Careers Explorer Post will have an organizational meeting at the Community Room of the North Branch of the Peoples Bank from 7 to 9 p.m.

Murray High School PTO will sponsor an open house starting at 7:15 p.m.

Reservations for the ladies day luncheon on Wednesday at the Murray Country Club should be made by today with Lou Ann Philpot.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church to leave by van to eat at the Country Crossroads Restaurant at Hardin.

Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at Ordway Hall. For information call 762-6851.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group is scheduled to meet at the Calloway Public Library at 7 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture by Mel Blanc, voice of the Walt Disney characters, will be at 8 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium, Murray State University. This is free to the public.

Murray Area Vocational Education Center will have an open house from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Open house will be held at Calloway County High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Oak Grove Baptist Church WMU will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Hilda Evitts.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Ann Spann.

NEW DIRECTOR
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Richard N. Murray has been appointed director of the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Murray is now assistant to the director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution. His tenure began in 1970 as a Smithsonian Institution Fellow.

Murray assumed the directorship Sept. 4.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society will present a lecture on "Conversion of Light Energy Into Chemical Energy By Green Plants" by Dr. Govindjee of the University of Illinois at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium, Mason Hall, Murray State University.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Bible Journaling Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, 1665 Calloway, at 7 p.m.

Activities at First United Methodist Church will include Men's Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m.; Bazaar workshop at 9 a.m.; Mothers' Day Out from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Neighborhood Prayer Group at 7 p.m.

Recital of chamber music by faculty members will be at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Hazel Senior Citizens activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

A macrame class will be taught by Hazel Wainscott at 1 p.m. and each is to bring cord and pins but boards will be furnished. Lunch will be at 11:45 a.m.

Oaks Country Club ladies events will include golf with Vicki Nance as hostess and bridge with Kathryn Outland as hostess at 9:30 a.m.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Ladies day events at the Murray Country Club will include golf with Edith Garrison as hostess and bridge with Mary Belle Overby and Eva Morris as hostesses at 9:30 a.m., and luncheon at noon with Lou Ann Philpot, Peggy Billington, Mary Lou Bell, Martha Cook, Lenita Moses, Pat Moore, Mickey Phillips, Venela Sexton, Betty Lowry, Chlene Doss, Judy Muehleman, Inus Orr, and Nannie Hewitt as hostesses.

Thursday, Sept. 27
Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets.

Zeta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. A salad supper will be served.

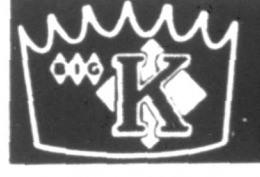
WMU Rally Day for the Southwestern Baptist Region is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets.

Murray Country Club Women's Tennis will have a potluck supper at the club. Informal hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. with serving of supper to be at 7:15 p.m.

Special program honoring the Rev. Nelson Richardson and the Rev. Peter Francis of Trinidad will be held at the Elm Grove Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens will start at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.



THE BIG EVENT!
The Biggest Sale Ever
Is Coming To
Big K, October 1st

Message from Kay:



Kay Morrissey
Area Director

What have you got to lose?
JOIN
WEIGHT WATCHERS
and find out you CAN be the thin person you want to be!

Class Information: MURRAY, KENTUCKY
First Presbyterian Church
1601 Main Street
6:30 PM

Monday: The cost? \$10 to join, then \$5 weekly thereafter. No contracts to sign.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. (MANHASSETT, N.Y.) WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1979

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI 1000 Chestnut
Thru Thurs.
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws 7:15, 9:10

Cheri 1010 Chestnut
Thru Thurs.
THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE 7:20, 9:10

Cine I 641 N. Central Ctr.
Thru Thurs.
IT'S 1963. Meet... The Wanderers 7:20, 9:30

Cine II 641 N. Central Ctr.
Thru Thurs.
BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS 7:15, 9:00

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Counteract the moodiness of close ones with affection. Follow up inspiration with perspiration for success in work areas.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Have faith in the unusual ideas of close ones. Give them independence and they will respond with loyalty. Be supportive of dependents.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) A change in work schedules may leave you more time to finish duties at home. Be adaptable and ready to fulfill obligations.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) The unexpected possible in romance. Get to know others before inviting them home. Balance charged feelings with careful planning.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Be practical. Check out unusual ideas of family members with an eye towards costs. Someone is moody and just acting "hurt."

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't let the unexpected at work upset your feelings. Be innovative and capitalize on changing circumstances. Be thorough.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial news from a distance should be further researched. Be on the lookout for opportunity re publishing, education, and travel.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Before you rush into anything, consult with a trusted friend or adviser. Don't lapse into an anti-social mood in the p.m. Be sociable.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Unexpected news of a confidential nature surprises. Play ball with higher-ups and don't be tempted by a friend to goof off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) New contacts may have

solutions, insights to old problems. Be courteous in the p.m. with one who doesn't exactly turn you on.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be true to yourself in dealings with higher-ups who will respect your individuality. Capitalize on new career openings.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A chance for a sudden trip may come up. Welcome the opportunity to visit old friends. Close ones are supportive of your interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are multi-talented, especially along artistic lines. The key to your success comes with a good education in the field of your choice. Writing, dancing, poetry, music, and acting are possible areas of success for you. Often, you are found in businesses allied with the arts, for you are both practical and idealistic. Law, politics, philosophy, teaching, and religion are areas in which you'll find happiness.

Engineering, architecture, manufacturing, and commerce may also appeal to you. Birthdate of: Barbara Walters, TV personality; William Faulkner, author; and Norman O. Brown, writer.

Stone Home Scene

Of Women's Meet Of Bethel Church

The United Methodist Women of Bethel Church met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Roger Morris at Benton with the president, Mrs. Cena Stone, presiding.

Mrs. J. H. Perkins presented the devotion. Reports were given by Mrs. Edd Maddox, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Evans, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a bazaar to be held in November. Officers for 1980 were elected, but their names were not announced at this time.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris. Two visitors were Mrs. Ethel Parker of Gibson, Tenn., and Mrs. Buyde Steiner of Clarksville, Tenn.

Adams & Murdock Wedding Planned



Miss Stacy Ellen Adams and Rick Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Cody W. Adams of Farmington Route 1 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Ellen of Murray Route 1, to Rick Murdock of Murray Route 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Murdock of Madison, Wisconsin.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Susie Wilson and the late O. H. Wilson, and of Mrs. Haru Adams and the late Columbus Adams.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Calloway County High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree in biology and chemistry from Murray State University in 1977. She is now teaching chemistry, physical science, and physics at Carlisle County High School.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Murdock of Murray Route 7, and of Mrs. Dixie Workman and the late John Workman of Murray.

Mr. Murdock graduated from Middleton High School, Middleton, Wisc., and will complete his Bachelor of Science degree in soil science this fall from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is now self employed as a farmer in the Protemus community of Calloway County.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Coldwater United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the church.

Only out of town invitations will be sent, and all relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Missionary Will Speak For WMU

Miss Mabel Summers, Southern Baptist missionary to Lebanon, will be the speaker at the WMU Rally Day for the Southwestern Region of Baptist Churches to be held Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Cadiz Baptist Church, Cadiz.

Identical programs will be presented at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Albert Crider, Murray, who will preside with registration to start at 9:45 a.m.

Miss Summers in her work in Lebanon teaches a high school Bible class, plays the piano for school chapels, and is responsible for Sunday School and mission organization activities for underprivileged children in the Beirut area. She also regularly serves in Sunday Schools and a church service in North Lebanon. During the summers she works with Vacation Bible Schools and helps with girls' camps throughout Lebanon.

The Lebanon missionary formerly worked as a dietitian, librarian, housekeeper, and teacher for the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Beirut, and helped produce Christian literature. Prior to her missionary ap-



Mabel Summers - Mission Speaker

pointment in 1948, she did secretarial work in her hometown, Bardonia, and for one summer was education director, First Baptist Church, Asheville, N.C.

Miss Summers received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C., Master of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Seminary.

Anna Mary Byrdwell, State Baptist Young Women's Consultant, will bring the commitment message, according to Mrs. Crider who said the program will also include special music and a mission fair. A nursery will be provided for preschool children, and lunch will be served at noon.

The Southwestern Region includes nine associations—Blood River, Caldwell-Lyon, Christian County, Fulton County, Graves County, Little River, Ohio River, West Kentucky, and West Union.

POET HONORED NEW YORK (AP)—Muriel Rukeyser will be honored for her contribution to contemporary poetry at the third annual New York Quarterly Poetry Day Awards banquet Oct. 15.

William Packard, editor of the publication, said of Rukeyser, "Her work reaches all the way back to the '30s, and she has always spoken with a brave, strong voice. Her poems express deep emotion, intelligence, and wit. She makes us feel, she makes us think, and she makes us laugh."



HEALTH

Charley horse help

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son had what he called a charley horse in his leg. It left a huge knot and a mass of broken blood vessels about five inches long and covering a good part of the front of his thigh. I thought that a charley horse occurred only in the back muscles of the calf or the back of the thigh. I've had them that left knots but never broken vessels.

The only two people I know who had this happen—other than my son—were a woman in her 80s and a man in his 60s and I attributed it to old age until it happened to my son and he's only 43.

Do you consider this as

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority Meeting Held, Jobs' Place

The Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World Unit 528 met at the Loretta Jobs Realty with Cynthia Hart as hostess. A salad supper was served.

Ann Spann, president, presided with reports given by Dianna Lyons and Linda Fain. It was announced that the scrapbook that won first place at the Kentucky Convention had placed third with 29 states participating in the national convention.

Activities during the month have included a slumber party for the Rangerettes with 12 present; a bowling party for the Rangerettes and Rangers with 50 attending; and a skating party for both groups at Murray Skateland.

The service project for the month was the sheetrock donated for the workshop for Gerald Waldrop.

A social will be held Sept. 28 with music by Craig Hargrove's Band at the Woodmen of the World Hall.

The Rangerette Pageant will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, with Michelle Spann crowning the new queen.

Judy McCarty won the door prize. Eleven members were present.

something serious? "What could cause it? Is it a vitamin deficiency and what can be done to prevent it from happening?" Needless to say, I'm very worried.

DEAR READER — I've recently had an epidemic of letters about charley horses. These letters demonstrate that people have entirely different ideas about what a charley horse really is.

The term is most often used in athletes who develop an area of tenderness and soreness in the muscle and that often occurs from some extra athletic effort, something that strains or overworks the muscles. The most common location is over the front of the thigh muscle.

The muscle fibers are irritated and some may actually be torn. As a result, there's swelling and sometimes there's bleeding into the area which causes black and blue spots. Tenderness and stiffness are usually part of the picture. The charley horse usually heals spontaneously and it helps to apply heat and massage to induce some comfort.

It is important to know how to treat swellings and when to use cold and heat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes And Management, to give you more information on this. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now not everyone who

develops a bruise or lump in the muscle has that type of charley horse. I have no idea what your son really has and it would have to be looked at it is. Just because he's 43 doesn't mean he couldn't have sprained his muscles from overwork, particularly if he was doing something that used his thigh muscles a great deal.

I doubt very much that the 80-year-old woman you spoke of was having muscle pains or cramps because of unusual athletic activity. A letter from another reader indicates that she thinks a charley horse is a muscle cramp and she described it as being through-out her body. Muscle cramps are an entirely different problem and may be caused by a variety of things from inadequate circulation to a disturbance in calcium, salt or other chemical imbalances in the body.

Since the athletic type of charley horse is often associated with muscle injury, it follows that injury from other mechanisms can produce a similar picture. Unless your son knows he injured his thigh muscle through some direct injury or from overuse, he should let a physician determine what he really has.

Of Interest To

Senior Citizens

Golden Age Club Has Luncheon At Methodist Church

The Golden Age Club met Friday, Sept. 7, at 12 noon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church with 25 persons present.

Five ladies having birthdays during the month were honored guests.

The date for the October meeting has been changed to the second Tuesday.

Thelma Nanny announced a potluck picnic for Sept. 15 in the WOW Hall.

Announcement was made of the tea for senior citizens by the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Sept. 20.

APPLE FESTIVAL

*SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Southington's 11th Annual Apple Harvest Festival will be held Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4-7.

Auction Sale By East PTO

An auction sale, a special fund raising event, will be held by the East Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at the school.

Bob (Frosty) Miller and Terry Shoemaker will be the auctioneers for all kinds of tools, glassware, toys, clocks, and many more items, according to a PTC spokesman.

Plans for the sale were made at the meeting of the PTC held Sept. 13 at the school. Also planned were a yard sale at the school on Oct. 12 and 13, and the annual turkey shoot on Oct. 20 and 21.

All proceeds from the money making events will go to the East PTC which in turn will be used for various areas of the school.



THE BIG EVENT!
The Biggest Sale Ever
Is Coming To
Big K, October 1st

The Big Event Oct. 1st

Hey Where's Everybody Going!

They're Going To Big K's Big Event

It's Coming Oct. 1st

October 1st...Don't Miss It



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One Day Only
Wed., Oct. 3rd
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West Ky. Expo Center

Adults \$4.00
Children 6-12 \$2.00
Children Under 6 FREE



Advanced Tickets Can Be Purchased At West Ky. Expo Center

EDITORIAL

Safety Needed While Picketing

The West Kentucky Building and Construction Trade Council, based in Paducah, had information pickets at the intersection of East Penny Road and U. S. 641 N. Friday.

About 20 pickets have been at designated areas at the site of additions to Fisher-Price Toys and Vanderbilt Chemical plants on East Penny Road since Sept. 4. The council objects because Daniels Construction of Greenville, S. C., has not contracted with its members for the construction work.

Friday was the first incident of picketing along U. S. 641 and law enforcement officials were called to disperse the group, which blocked a portion of the road.

The traffic was moved back by the local sheriff's depart-

ment to keep from creating a traffic hazard.

"It was creating an unsafe traffic condition in the area and they were moved to insure motorists' safety on the roadways," a spokesman said.

We do not deny the trade council's right to post informational pickets in designated areas at the work site. We do, however, think that blocking traffic on a major highway such as 641 should not be allowed because of the danger of a traffic accident.

We commend the sheriff's department for its quick and apparently diplomatic handling of the situation.

We urge members of the trades council to maintain their picket lines in a manner that will not endanger the life and property of others.



Letters To The Editor

Councilman Responds To Comments

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial comment along with the one from the WNBS radio station on the four-lane of Main Street, has prompted me to comment on this issue.

I have never been against progress or growth for our city and I believe that for the past two years on the city council I have demonstrated this in my voting. But when the majority of the concerned citizens request the council to vote their way I think the council should listen because we were elected to represent them.

The talk about four-laning Main Street as progress is only the concept of a few people. In my opinion along with several other people, a parkway around

the perimeter of our city would be more for "progress" than the proposed four lane "drag strip" that would bottleneck at 6th and 16th streets along with the destruction of the beautiful old houses and trees that represent so much of the heritage of Murray.

Also if ripping out trees and old houses is progress then why does the federal government spend so much money trying to preserve them all over the U. S.?

You spoke of the council as not giving the people of this city the right to register their feelings on issues but I believe that the two or three public meetings, along with the span of years dealing with the Main street project proves your statements to be more personal than factual.

You spoke of us ducking issues such as Glendale Road but if you will check your records you will find that this issue was discussed, debated and otherwise considered by the council for several years but when it came to the point that the taxpayers of the city of Murray were going to have to pay for a bypass route to be used mainly by the county residents then I would again vote against so-called progress at the expense of the taxpayers.

I agree and urge the citizens of

Murray to continue to speak out for or against issues that concern their city. The Democratic process still works at least in our great city of Murray, Ky. Your City Councilman Billy J. Balentine

Support Appreciated

Editor:

The Murray Civic Music Association is completing its 21st annual membership drive and our community can now look forward to an outstanding season of musical entertainment. Over the years our members have learned that Civic Music can be counted on to fulfill their rising expectations for quality presentations, and so we do enjoy an enviable reputation among concert associations in Kentucky.

The support given our organization by you, personally and professionally, is immeasurable. Benefits of that support are enjoyed by the community as a whole in an enhanced cultural climate. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nortine Winter (Mrs. John C.)
President, Murray Civic Music

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The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

A fire occurring in Murray this 1915 year was that of the Murray Telephone office above the present Dale & Stubblefield Co. It originated when an electric light wire contacted a telephone wire setting off the blaze. The night operator called the electric company to shut off the electricity and the blaze was believed to have died out. The operator called back to the electric company stating the fire was under control. Upon receiving the information, the plant engineer threw the switch back on. Unaware that the current again set the phone office apparatus ablaze and the operator's inability to get the message through a second time the fire broke out in fury, resulting in a complete destruction of the central's office. Phone officials immediately began reconstruction and service was resumed after a week's delay.

A fire in the stock barn of W. L. Whitnell just outside the southwest corporate limits destroyed the building and burned to death several head of fine harness racing horses, in addition to two jacks.

For a brighter side of the 1915 year, the Dees Bank of Hazel was organized and passage of a stock law in the precincts of New Concord, Hazel, Swann and Liberty. Originally it was announced Liberty Precinct had defeated the stock law, however a week later it was announced the vote counters had become confused by the Yes and No vote on election night and the figures were exactly reversed. Election counts were funny business back in the good ole days! Also on a cheerful note, the winners in the November election were L. C. Trevathan as circuit court clerk and T. R. Jones, state representative. Not so cheery was an ordinance passed by the city council prohibiting roller skating on the new sidewalks, contending "the ambulating kids would wear out the sidewalks and endanger pedestrians." The Ledger editor soundly decried the action as an insult to the recreational joys of youth.

Speaking of legal activities, the fact that the rural road bond issue was defeated by 436 votes is a nightmare for comprehension. All four city precincts which had least to profit by the passage of the better roads issue voted for its passage. Every county precinct that had most to gain by its passage turned it down. Figure that paradox out!

A birthday party was held for Uncle Howell Hicks, veteran brick mason, during the year. He was recalled as brick mason on the first court house built in Murray in 1846. In addition, Uncle Howell did the brick work on the historic Jimmy Grogan place and the Hamlin home. The latter is quite a showplace even today.

To Be Continued

Editor's Note: To determine the number of hard-bound books of "The Story of Calloway County, 1822-1976" to be printed, the authors request that prospective buyers indicate number of books desired at an estimated cost of \$15 a copy. Do NOT send any money! Printing is to begin this fall and completion anticipated by September, 1980. Mail request postcard to Dorothy and Kerby Jennings, 221 N. 13th Street, Murray, Ky. 42071.

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I read your column all the time. From time to time a person states a question that in part asks how many quarters he or she needs to collect Social Security. In each case, you tell that person how many quarters they need. The number of quarters that a person needs, of course, depends on what year he or she was born, which is something else I learned from your column. Could you please put a chart in your column that would show everyone how many quarters they need? I would like to cut this out and keep it like I do with so many of your Heartline features for future reference. Also, do you have a book explaining Social Security benefits? — E.W.

Yes, we would be happy to print a chart for your reference, as you can see below. And yes, we do have a book called Heartline's Guide to Social Security. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11834, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

QUARTERS NEEDED TO BE FULLY INSURED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Born	Men	Women	Born	Men
1900	14	11	1915	26
1901	15	12	1916	27
1902	16	13	1917	28
1903	17	14	1918	29
1904	18	15	1919	30
1905	19	16	1920	31
1906	20	17	1921	32
1907	21	18	1922	33
1908	22	19	1923	34
1909	23	20	1924	35
1910	24	21	1925	36
1911	24	22	1926	37
1912	24	23	1927	38
1913	24	Same as men	1928	39
1914	25	From 1913	1929 or later,	40

quarters on or 10 years

HEARTLINE: My father is now receiving a service-connected VA pension. Many of his friends have applied for the so-called improved pension plan. I'm not sure if its in his best interest to switch. Can you give me some information on it? — W.H.

Heartline wishes to remind veterans and their survivors seeking to switch to the new pension plan that while the neediest veterans will receive substantial pension increases, others may not.

A veteran with a working wife, for example, and certain outside income of his own, might be better off with the "old" plan. Because of this, the VA has

returned about 52 percent of the applications it has received to convert to the "new plan."

The VA is trying to take a careful look at each application and if the veteran or survivor stands to lose money now or in the near future by switching to the "new" plan, the VA will send the application back to the applicant to reconsider.

For those pensioners who would benefit financially by converting to the new, improved plan, we urge you to do so before Oct. 1, 1979, if they want the new, higher pension rates to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1979. Veterans wanting to switch can do so anytime, but the retroactivity feature of the new plan ends on Oct. 1, 1979.

If you have questions about the differences between the old and new pension programs, and which would be best for you, contact your nearest VA regional office.

Bible Thought

Doth not he see my ways, and count all my steps? — Job 31:4.

He knows the number of your hairs, and directs the functions of the very inmost cells of your body. He impels the beating of our hearts and the drawing of our breath, yet many do not know Him at all.

Agree Or Not

By S.C. Van Curen

Election Close So Why Quiet?

FRANKFORT — Here it is just six weeks from election day, and seasoned political observers seem to be at a loss as to why it is so quiet.

At least, they are not saying much about it.

The traditional political banners and placards are not up at courthouses across Kentucky, especially in the hot Democratic counties where politics has been a way of life and they thumped the drum for their party's candidates.

One of the answers to this phenomenon is that John Young Brown Jr., the Democrat standard bearer, is stepping around the courthouse gangs and carrying his campaign directly to the people. He's steering clear of the traditional political bosses, trying to recruit concerned citizens and young people to his cause.

Louie B. Nunn, the Republican, is also carrying his campaign to the people, but he is not ignoring the old political pros who know the inside machinery of politics.

Both apparently are going to depend heavily upon a media blitz during October.

There isn't a political headquarters in a storefront in downtown Frankfort this year for the first time in recent memory of politics in the Capital City. Both parties are operating out of state party headquarters here.

More and more in recent years candidates are relying on the media to get their messages across to the people. Television is the big medium, and it takes a lot of money for this.

Political rallies and stump speaking have just about faded from the campaign trail. Both parties are pushing registration campaigns, but not as intensive as they have in past years. Pep and enthusiasm on the part of local campaign organizations seem to be missing. No bands are playing and there are no parades. Banners across main streets in Kentucky are missing.

Bumper stickers are also scarce.

State workers, generally loyal to the Democratic Party, don't seem to be taking any part in the election. Parking lots around state buildings show very few cars with bumper stickers or other campaign evidence.

State employees are under the merit system, and don't seem to fear for their jobs as much as they did in the old days when state workers were purged by the thousands when their leaders lost.

Many observers are estimating this to be a light election year and are free to forecast that less than one million voters will go to the polls in November.

The fact is, less than a million voters have gone to the polls in the last three gubernatorial elections in Kentucky.

When Nunn won in 1967 he got 454,123 votes to 425,674 for Henry Ward, the Democrat. In 1971 Wendell Ford got 470,720 while Republican Tom Emertson was getting 412,653. It was even lighter in 1975 when Julian Carroll got 470,159 votes to swamp Republican Bob Gable who got 277,998 votes.

It is interesting to note that both Ford and Carroll got 470,000 plus votes to win while Nunn won in 1967 with 454,123 votes.

By party registration, Democrats outnumber Republicans by 2 to 1 in Kentucky but the vote doesn't come out that way in gubernatorial races, or presidential races.

In the 1972 presidential race, Richard Nixon got 683,062 votes to 372,170 for George McGovern, this total is more than one million votes.

In the same election Walter Dee Huddleston got 530,130 votes for the U.S. Senate seat while Nunn got 496,323.

Past records show that less than a million vote in the governor's race. The question, in the minds of political observers is will 883,373 voters go to the polls this year as they did in 1971, or 748,157 in 1975.

GRAFFITI

THESE DAYS
YOU HAVE
TO TAKE
THE BAD
WITH THE
WORST



Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1979. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

On this date:

In 1780, in the American revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

In 1789, President George Washington named John Jay as the first Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

Ten years ago: Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was named by Republican senators as minority leader.

Five years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly the Soviet Union could restore diplomatic relations with Israel if good progress were made toward Mideast peace.

One year ago: It was disclosed that a mysterious explosion had destroyed a 500-foot section of the pipeline carrying natural gas from Iran to the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Former astronaut John Young is 49 years old. British entertainer Anthony Newley is 48. Opera singer Cornell MacNeil is 57.

Thought for today: The savage in man is never quite eradicated — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Dr. John C. Quettermous of Murray was expected to win approval of the Kentucky Medical Association's House of Delegates tonight as president-elect of the organization.

Deaths reported include E. C. (Ernest) Jones, 81, and Frank M. White, 82.

Dr. Castle Parker showed slides he took while visiting Tokyo, Japan, at the meeting of the Murray Lions Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House. Dr. Parker, along with Z. C. Enix, president, and George Ligon attended the Lions International Convention earlier this year at Tokyo.

"Human Relations in Murray" was the subject of the panel discussion by the Rev. W. M. Porter, Dave Willis, Dennis Jackson, Sid Easley, and the Rev. Stephen Mazak at the general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club held on Sept. 22.

Births reported include a boy, David McKeel, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Smith on Sept. 19.

Round steak is listed as selling for 89 cents per pound in the ad for Storey's Food Market this week.

20 Years Ago

James H. Blalock, Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk, has been appointed the 1959-60 United Fund Drive chairman, according to Gene Landolt, UF publicity chairman. Mayor Holmes Ellis is chairman of the fund.

Winning the championship of the Men's Singles Championship in the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament played here was Robert King of Paducah. Pictured presenting him with the trophy is John Sammons, Murray JCC president.

Max Hughes of Calloway County is pictured with other contestants for the Junior Tractor Driving Contest at the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.

Elected as new officers of the Murray Unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists were Judy Adams, June Johnson, Mildred Canady, Mary Burkeen, Venela Sexton, Iva Carson, Robbie Outland, Irene Lindsey, Estelle Ezell, Elizabeth Cathey, and Shirley Kilgore.

"The Ten Commandments" starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Debra Padgett, and John Derek is showing at the Murray Drive In Theatre.

30 Years Ago

Wells Purdom, Sr., has been elected president of the Murray Retail Merchants Association. Hiram Tucker and Ed Settle will serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer of the group. Deaths reported include Burt Lawrence, 45.

Gobel Roberts of Murray will represent the Southern States Cooperative members in this area at a meeting in Louisville on Oct. 7 to elect a representative from the Kentucky territory in the Southern States Cooperative Board of Directors. R. V. Graham is the alternate.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bramley on Sept. 16, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Jackson on Sept. 16.

Charles Houston, Billy Grey Hurt, Max Brandon, and Joe Davenport, all of Calloway County, are enrolled at Cumberland Junior College, Williamsburg.

Miss Ola Brock is serving as chairman of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

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First-Half Flurry Boosts Racers' Drubbing Of Tech

By TONY WILSON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

It was early in the second quarter, and Murray State owned the ball at Tennessee Tech's one-yard line. The Racers had just failed to score on three straight running plays at the heart of Tech's line, but Ricky Ray wanted another chance. So he gestured to coach Mike Gottfried to signal his confidence.

After a timeout, Gottfried relented to Ray, the Murray quarterback, and the chant of most of the crowd of 10,800 to go for the touchdown. Up went the Racers' designated leaper,

Lindsey Hudspeth on a fourth-down run, but he came up short and the Tech defense gleefully took possession.

Gleeful moments for Tech, though, were rare during Murray's impressive 24-3 drubbing Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium, and most of the Golden Eagles' misery was due to Ray.

With rock-like steadiness, the sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., completed 7-of-13 passes for 120 yards, but more importantly, he directed the Racer offense with authority.

"There's no way I could have asked any more from

Ricky than what he gave," said Gottfried, whose Racers improved their overall mark to 2-1-1 in winning their Ohio Valley Conference opener. "He had a good week of practice, and he just continued it out there tonight."

The victory, too, did more for Murray than just start its league schedule out on the plus side. The Racers notched their first win over Tech since 1973, and the margin of victory over the Golden Eagles was their largest since 1956, when Murray won 34-7.

That Ray threw only 13 passes, his lowest game total of the year, amply illustrated the success of the Racers' rushing attack. Led by Danny Lee Johnson's 137 yards, Murray ground out 231 on 59 attempts.

"The blocking out there was just tremendous," said Johnson, whose yardage total was his highest output of the season. "Coach Gottfried said winning this game would get us over the hump, and I'd have to say that's just what it did."

While the Racer defense never wavered in allowing Tech only a single field goal, the offense had its biggest say just before the half ended. And the defense, not coincidentally, even had something to do with that.

For the first quarter and 10 minutes of the second, Murray clung to a 7-3 lead and wasted two opportunities to score: first when Brian Crall's 32-yard field goal was wide to the left, and again when Tech gathered itself for a goal line stand that weathered Murray's four cracks from the one.

But it all changed a split second after Tech quarterback Jimmy Maynard drilled a pass down the left sideline from his 13-yard line.

Just before it reached him, Racer defender Lamar Williams whirled and, as the ball thudded off his chest, was already headed for his own goal line with the interception.

Williams was brought down at his 2, but Hudspeth's goal-line leap was good this time, pushing Murray head 14-3. "I saw Kenny Woods cut back out of the corner of my eye, so I knew the pass was coming," said Williams.

The flurry was still far from over. Maynard tried again on the Eagles' subsequent posses-

sion, this time with a pass over the middle two minutes before the half. But Tommy Houk got in the way, and his interception set up Crall's hurried 44-yard field goal that lifted Murray ahead by 14 points as the first-half horn sounded.

"Momentum-wise, I think it was a big play," said Crall. "Three points doesn't matter when you look at the final score, but I think it really got everyone up."

Gottfried agreed. "We might have been a little down without the scoring right before we went in," he said. "But when something like that happens right before a half, it always pumps the players up."

Hudspeth, who had scored from one yard out in the first quarter, finished with two touchdowns, and fullback Tony Lester added a two-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

Murray's defense, which had allowed just over 100 yards rushing in the first three games, held Tech to 81 on 32 tries, including just eight in the second half.

"We're getting better every week," said sophomore tackle Rick Lanpher, who, besides intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter, led his Racer teammates with nine tackles. "Our stunting seemed to confuse them."

Murray will try to retain its unbeaten OVC status Saturday by hosting Morehead, also 1-0 in conference play, at Roy Stewart Stadium. Tech hosts Nicholls State to a non-conference date.

How They Scored
Tech — Wayne Anderson, 23 FG, 8:34, 1st.
Murray — Hudspeth, 1 run (Tuck kick), 3:26, 1st.
Murray — Hudspeth, 2 run (Tuck kick), 1:39, 2nd.
Murray — Brian Crall, 44 FG, :04, 2nd.
Murray — Tony Lester, 2 run (Tuck kick), 8:06, 4th.

Team Statistics
(Murray listed first)
First Downs — 18-6.
Rushes, yards — 59-231; 32-81.
Passing yards — 129-4.
Passes — 8-14-0; 3-12-3.
Punts — 4-35.8; 8-38.4.
Fumbles-lost — 1-1; 0-0.
Individual Leaders
Rushing — Johnson (Mu) 28-137; Lester (Mu) 11-48; Chatman (Tech) 6-27; Bond (Tech) 8-24.
Passing — Ray (Mu) 7-13-0 120; Maynard (Tech) 2-4-217.
Receptions — K. Robbins (Mu) 3-45; A. Robbins (Mu) 2-47.



Murray State defender Bud Foster prepared to put the crunch on Tennessee Tech's quarterback Jimmy Maynard during the Racers' 24-3 triumph Saturday.

Kicking Of The Ends

Gottfried Admits Murray's Triumph His Biggest

He has been head coach at Tennessee Tech for 11 seasons now, and only once had he lost to a Murray State team. And never by 21 points.

Tony Wilson

Ledger & Times
Sports Editor



"There's only one question I need to answer about this game," growled Don Wade as he sat in semidarkness outside his team's dressing room Saturday night after Murray's 24-3 victory over the Eagles. "You can ask me 'did we do anything right?' And I can say 'hell no, nothing.' We just got our ends kicked for 60 full minutes."

The wide span in the careers of Wade and the giver of the beating Tech receiving, Racer coach Mike Gottfried, is of interest in itself.

Wade has been successful at Tech, winning two Ohio Valley Conference

championships. Gottfried, in only his second season as Murray State's head coach, has won none.

Wade has won 68 games at Tech; Gottfried has won six at Murray.

Thus, it's no surprise that Gottfried would call the shelling of Tech his biggest victory thus far as Racer coach. "We had some good wins last year, but based on what we want to do and the goals we want to achieve, this has to be the biggest," he says.

Gottfried's Racers accomplished the victory, not against an up-and-down program like, say, Middle Tennessee, but against Tech, whose teams are usually characterized by a brutish running game and a physical defense. Teams good enough to beat Murray for nine of the last 10 years.

Murray won, not with any one play, but with four full quarters of dominating defense and consistent offense. Danny Lee Johnson rushed for 137 yards, but his longest gain was only 17 yards. A consistent offense.

Tackle Rick Lanpher admitted Tennessee Tech's offensive line was as good as any Murray had faced, but he racked up nine tackles as the Racers limited Tech to eight yards rushing in

the second half. A dominating defense.

"It's tough to have to begin your league schedule against a team like Tech, because they've got the established program, the established coaching staff," said Gottfried.

But it was Murray, not Tech, that looked to be the veteran outfit. Against Southeast Missouri and Evansville, the Racers' defense against the pass at times had stumbled. Against Tech, though, it sparkled, coming up with two key first-half interceptions that led to 10 points to provide 17-3 halftime lead.

After that, Murray's offense controlled the ball with clock-killing drives while the defense, stingy in the first two quarters, was stifling during Tech's desperate comeback attempts.

It was by far the best game Murray has played and won since Gottfried and his staff took over at Murray State, and it should guarantee an increase in last weekend's crowd of 10,800 when the Racers host Morehead Saturday to another conference game.

"I'd have to say we played as good as we could play up to this point," said Gottfried. "But now we have to get ready to play even better. We can't ever be satisfied."

Fleming Upsets Doubles Parter McEnroe In Final; Borg Blasts Barazzutti

By the Associated Press 2, 1-6, 6-1.

LOS ANGELES — Peter Fleming stunned top-seeded John McEnroe, his long-time doubles partner, 6-4, 6-4 to win the singles championship in the \$175,000 Jack Kramer Open tennis tournament.

The eighth-seeded Fleming's stalled a comeback by the reigning U.S. Open champion in the second set to even the series between the two at 3-3 during their professional careers.

The 24-year-old Fleming earned \$28,000, while McEnroe collected \$14,000 for his runnerup finish.

PALERMO, Sicily — Swedish star Bjorn Borg defeated Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 to win the \$75,000 International Tennis Championship of Sicily.

ATLANTA — Fourth-seeded Billie Jean King overpowered West German Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Atlanta women's tennis tournament.

Marise Kruger of South Africa also advanced by beating Jeanne DuVall 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 as did No. 7 seed Virginia Wade who beat Betty Stove 6-

Lanning, Other Murrayans Run In Jackson Races

JACKSON, Tenn. — Adam Lanning placed 50th of 155 runners in the eighth-annual Andrew Jackson marathon and 10,000 meter run Saturday on the Union University campus.

Lanning ran the 26.2-mile course in 3:21.24. Lanning's son, Adam, finished in 3:21.25.

Ron Wuest, another Murrayan, finished 17th overall and third in the 40-50 age group in the 10,000 meter race. David Thomas, 27, a 1976 Murray State graduate, finished 12th in 36:27.

Other Murray runners, their times and places in the 10,000 meters: Tom Makowski, 42:50, 27th; Scott Nix (11) 45:37, 77th (2nd in 18-under boys); Daniel Claiborne, 49:45, 105th; Michael Ormes, 50:54, 111th; Gary Reece, 50:55, 112th; Charlie Bazell, 51:07, 113th.

163 finished the race.

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Danny Lee Johnson, thanks to a timely block by teammate Tony Lester (33), picked up yardage en route to his 137-yard day against Tennessee Tech Saturday.

Despite Cleveland's Monday Night Success

Dallas Favored Against Browns

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND — If history repeats itself, as some believe, then the Cleveland Browns should be favored to beat the Dallas Cowboys in their National Football League clash tonight.

Instead, the Cowboys head into the meeting of undefeated teams as three-point favorites.

The kickoff of the nationally televised game is scheduled for 9:05 p.m. EDT in front of a sellout crowd of more than 82,000 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The Browns helped launch Monday night football on Sept. 21, 1970, with a 31-21 victory over the New York Jets. In fact, they've won four of their six appearances on Monday night, while the Cowboys have managed just one victory in eight appearances before the ABC cameras.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry shrugs off his team's Monday night history, saying, "I don't know why we've had so little success, but every game is different. You just have to take them as they come."

The Browns aren't thinking about past performances either, but most of them are happy for the chance to gain

some national limelight.

Don Cockroft, the veteran placekicker who booted the winning field goal in Cleveland's last Monday night appearance — a 30-27 overtime victory over New England two years ago — is one of them.

"Every game is important, but I can say I'm glad they feel we're worthy of being on national television, and it also will be great playing one of the best teams in football," Cockroft said.

Browns running star Greg Pruitt has another reason for looking forward to the national exposure.

"It should be a great measuring stick as to what kind of team we are, and how good a running back I am. I think I'm as good as any guy in the game, and I'm looking forward to going head-to-head with (Dallas running back) Tony Dorsett," Pruitt said.

The powerful Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl last season. But they lost to Pittsburgh in that game and have not been impressive in three cliffhanger victories so far this season.

Despite that, they're favored by the experts against the Browns, who also have three narrow victories to their credit. But that doesn't bother Cleveland.

"They're just another football team with different jerseys and helmets, as far as I'm concerned," said Browns wide receiver Reggie Rucker, who began his NFL career 10 years ago with the Cowboys.

"They've been given a lot of credit for giving football its sophisticated edge, but it still comes down to tackling and blocking," Rucker added. "When they don't do that, they lose — just like anybody else."

Landry figures the game as a toss-up, saying, "They've been playing very well, just

about the way we've been doing. We both have been winning close games, so I would think we're pretty evenly matched and should have a great game."



Lamar Williams looked for running room after making a key interception Saturday. He helped Murray score 10 points in less than three minutes during the Racers' triumph over Tennessee Tech.

Siding With The Flake

Lee's Admittance To Use Of Marijuana Doesn't Deserve Fine

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Bowie Kuhn, the lord high commissioner of baseball, is a man of dignity, unquestioned integrity and well-meaning, but in his latest square-off with Pitcher Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, pardon us, but we have to line up in the "Spaceman's" corner.

Detrimental to baseball? Someone's gotta be kidding. Bill Lee — or "Space" or "Moon Man," as his mates call him — is the freshest puff of breeze to blow across the diamond in years. His manager considers him a marvel. To his teammates, he is a flake who keeps the locker room loose. He is the darling

of the college liberals, most of the fans and the media.

With all his idiosyncracies, he's the kind of guy you wouldn't mind your son growing up to be.

So he gets belted with a \$250 fine for acknowledging — honestly and off-handedly — that, sure, he'd used a little marijuana in his lifetime. He didn't say he was junkie. He didn't say he was hooked on the stuff. He just admitted in a conversation that he had exposed himself to the horrible weed that more than half of the nation's school kids treat like bubblegum.

This all happened in the spring. Now the matter has been reopened by Lee, with the support of the American

Civil Liberties Union and the players association, to test the constitutional right of free speech.

It's hard to see how baseball can win this one.

We'll leave that to the judges. But it is in our province to reveal Bill Lee as the person he is — not an ogre, not a stumblebum but a bright, articulate athlete and family man, father of three, who is a blythe spirit yet genuinely concerned about the quality of life.

He cuts through all the fakery, hypocrisy, social snobbery and pontifical, holier-than-thou attitudes to put his sport and his world in true perspective.

His greatest sin, if any, is that he goes heavy on the hyperbole.

He once referred to Billy Martin and the Yankees as "that neo-Nazi and his Brown Shirts." Of the 1972-74 champion Oakland A's, he said, "They remind me of Gates Brown lying on a rug." He rated Cincinnati's Big Red Machine as third in fundamentals behind the Taiwan Little Leaguers and Southern Cal's collegé champs.

Personally, he is a physical fitness and rock 'n' roll freak. He is deep into the evils of pollution, nuclear energy, tobacco, alcohol, junk foods, sugar and white breads.

His buffoonery is largely an act. Friends insist he is a man of intellectual depth and

the bench to shatter Seattle.

Patriots 27, Chargers 21 — New England built a 20-0 lead but then needed an interception by Steve Nelson to halt a Charger rally in the final two minutes to clinch the victory.

Nelson picked off Dan Fouts' pass from the 10-yard line as San Diego drove for the end zone. Steve Grogan's 5-yard TD pass to Russ Francis supplied the deciding TD.

Steelers 17, Colts 13 — Pittsburgh won its fourth straight by coming from behind in the final period for the third time. Terry Bradshaw's 28-yard screen pass to Bennie Cunningham provided the winning TD with 5:41 to play.

The Steelers, who began the game with five starters injured, lost wide receiver Lynn Swann and guard Gerry Mullins with pulled hamstrings.

Vikings 27, Packers 21, OT — Ahmad Rashad grabbed Tommy Kramer's pass on a 50-yard play that gave Minnesota its winning TD against Green Bay.

Oilers 30, Bengals 27 — Tom Fritsch's 29-yard field goal with 33 seconds left in overtime carried Houston past Cincinnati. The kick hit the left upright but tumbled over the crossbar, climaxing an Oiler comeback in a game in which they once trailed 24-0.

Chiefs 35, Raiders 7 — Kansas City sacked Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler six times, with Art Still recording four, in a victory dominated by the Chiefs' defense. Gary Barbaro returned a Stabler interception 70 yards for one TD and J.T. Smith returned a punt 88 yards for another score.

Redskins 17, Cardinals 7 — Washington yielded 306 passing yards to Jim Hart but capitalized on four fumble recoveries to beat St. Louis. Rookie linebacker Don Hoyer recovered one of the fumbles in the end zone for one of the Redskin TDs. The other recoveries halted Cardinal drives deep in Washington territory and the 'Skins also sacked Hart three times.

Lions 24, Falcons 23 — Rookie Jeff Koino passed for two touchdowns as Detroit won its first game after three straight losses. He completed 19 of 35 attempts for 289 yards.

Broncos 37, Seahawks 34 — Denver was trailing 34-10 halfway through the third quarter when Morton came off

Bills 46, Jets 31 — Buffalo was trailing 24-12 when Butler caught a deflected pass and took it 75 yards for a TD on the final play of the first half.

That touched off a Buffalo burst that resulted in 34 consecutive points. Joe Ferguson threw for 367 yards and five TDs, with Butler's scores coming on 5, 75, 74 and 9-yard plays. His 255 yards was the seventh best single game for a receiver in NFL history.

Quality Backing

Tampa Bay Batters Los Angeles; Morton Leads Denver Past Seattle; Steelers Rally 17-13

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes, it's quality that pays off for quarterbacks.

—Example: Tampa Bay's Doug Williams completed just five passes Sunday, but two of them went for touchdowns and the Bucs beat Los Angeles 21-6.

Sometimes, it's quantity that pays off for receivers.

—Example: Buffalo's Jerry Butler caught 10 passes for 255 yards and four TDs as the Bills trampled the New York Jets 46-31.

And sometimes, it's a little bit of both that pays off for benchwarmers.

—Example: Sub Craig Morton of Denver came in to complete 11 of 16 passes for 178 yards, throwing three TDs in 2½ minutes as the Broncos rallied for a 37-34 victory over Seattle.

In Sunday's other National Football League games, it was New England 27, San Diego 21; Pittsburgh 17, Baltimore 13; Minnesota 27, Green Bay 21 in overtime; Houston 30, Cincinnati 27 in overtime; Kansas City 35, Oakland 7; Washington 17, St. Louis 7; Detroit 24, Atlanta 23; New Orleans 30, San Francisco 21; Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 13; and Miami 31, Chicago 16.

Dallas plays at Chicago tonight.

Bucs 21, Rams 6 — Unbeaten Tampa Bay packed three touchdowns into the second period, two of them on passes by Williams to Larry Mucker for 15 yards and Jimmie Giles for 29.

NFL Roundup

For the game, Williams finished with 5-of-20 and 101 yards but the quality of his completions outweighed the quantity.

Saints 30, 49ers 21 — Archie Manning completed 20 of 28 passes for 355 yards and two TDs as New Orleans won its first game of the year and tagged San Francisco with its fourth loss. Tony Galbreath also scored two TDs for the Saints.

John Sciarra blocked a punt setting up Jaworski's TD pass to Montgomery and also made an interception halting a late game Giant rally.

Dolphins 31, Bears 16 — Larry Csonka scored on TD runs of 1, 9, and 12 yards — the first time in his 11-year career that he has had three TDs in a single game — leading Miami past Chicago.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Dolphins, who came from behind on the precise passing of Don Strock, filling in for Bob Griese.

Eagles 17, Giants 13 — Wilbert Montgomery rushed for 126 yards and scored on a 53-yard pass play from Ron Jaworski as Philadelphia handed New York its fourth consecutive loss.



Murray State coach Mike Gottfried received a hug from a cheerleader as he headed for the dressing room following his team's decisive victory Saturday.

Orioles Clinch East Crown

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles clinched their sixth American League East championship and first since 1974 when the Milwaukee Brewers were defeated by the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

The Orioles are the first team to clinch their division title this season.

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Fought, Post Score Triumphs

By the Associated Press
NAPA, Calif. — John Fought broke out of a five-way tie for first place with a birdie on the final hole to win his second consecutive pro golf tour event, Napa's \$300,000 tournament.

Fought finished with a 3-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 11-under 277. Alan Tapie, Bobby Wadkins, and Buddy Gardner finished at 278.

MOOR PARK, England — Britain's Michael King, a 29-year-old former stockbroker,

held off a strong challenge from Brian Waites and Gary Player to win the Tournament Players' Golf Championship.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Sandra Post fired three straight birdies for a 3-under-par 70 to rally to a 2-stroke victory in the \$100,000 LPGA Kansas City Classic.

Post finished with a four-day total of 284, 8-under-par, on the par-73, 6,273-yard Brookridge Country Club course. Donna Caponi Young fired a final round 75 to end the tournament in second place at 286.

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Smith Leads Gobs To MSU Invitational Tourney Triumph

Austin Peay fired a final-round, five-over-par 287 to win the rain-marred Murray State Invitational golf tournament by one stroke Saturday at the Murray Country Club.

The Governors had entered the final round one shot behind Kentucky and Western Kentucky. But paced by Richard Smith's 70, Austin Peay nosed out Eastern Kentucky for the title.

Medalist honors went to Eastern's Dave Gaer, who strung together rounds of 71 and 73 for a 144 total. Two strokes back was Smith at 146, followed by Art Robideaux of Kentucky and Tim Budreau of Austin Peay at 147.

Murray State's Blue team finished sixth at 629 to best six other teams in the 15th-annual event. The Racers' best finisher was John Wedell at 76-

73-149.

Thirty-six holes were originally scheduled for Friday, but the round was shortened to 18 after showers continued through the day.

Team Standings

Austin Peay, 594; Eastern Ky., 595; Kentucky 601; Western Ky. 610; Memphis St. 610; Murray Blue 611; Southern Illinois 613; Middle Tenn. 620; Vanderbilt 622; Murray Gold 629; Evansville 633; Indiana State 641.

Top Individual

Dave Gaer, EKU, 144; Richard Smith, AP, 146; Art Robideaux, UK, 147; Tim Budreau, AP, 147; Jim Mandie, AP, 148; Doug Clemens, SIU, 148; John Wedell, MSU, 149; Mike Frey, EKU, 150; Bob Steffan, Mem.St., 150.

Murray State Blue team — John Wedell 76-73-149; Lynn Sullivan 75-84-159; Jon Stanley 81-77-158; Bill Berg 81-76-157; Tim Fischer 78-75-153.

Murray State Gold — Peter Norton 76-81-157; Jeff Zwittier 80-78-158; Brad Boyd 79-81-160; Kenny Hunt 79-83-162; David Mills 78-77-155.



Murray State's Lynn Sullivan chipped onto the green during the final round of the Murray State Invitational Saturday. Sullivan, whose 75 paced Racer golfers Friday, shot an 84.

Pirates, Expos Face 'Must' Situations

By the Associated Press

For the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos, there was no time to savor the latest crucial victory. The next "must-win" game was only a day away, and both teams knew it would stay that way — for the next few days, anyway.

Because tonight the Pirates and Expos play a two-night doubleheader to start a four-game series that, in the words of Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, "could decide the (National League East) title."

"This four-game series now has become the most important series of the year for the Pirates and the Expos," he said.

So by the time the last pitch had been thrown, Jim Bibby's three-hit, 6-0 masterpiece over

the Chicago Cubs had been shunted to the background — it lay behind the Pirates, not ahead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"This game was just as important as any coming up in the Montreal series," said the Pittsburgh right-hander, aware the first-place Expos had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 to maintain a one-half game lead over the Pirates in the National League's East Division.

"That one-half game," said Tanner, "doesn't mean a thing."

It meant a lot to Expos catcher Gary Carter.

"Our fate is in our hands,"

he said after Andre Dawson hit two solo homer and Chris Speier drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to back Bill Lee and Montreal. "The whole season could be riding on that (Pittsburgh) series."

On Sunday, the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros completed what had been billed as just such a series. The first-place Reds scored a controversial 7-1 triumph over the second-place Astros and boosted to 1½ games their NL West lead.

The key play came with two out in the Reds' fourth, when Ray Knight — easily beaten to the plate by the throw to Astros catcher Luis Pujols — was ruled safe at home by plate umpire Joe West.

Now the Astros hit the road

for their final seven games, while the Reds play their last six at home.

Pirates 6, Cubs 0 — Willie Stargell cracked a two-run double in the five-run Pittsburgh second inning that carried the Pirates past the Cubs. Bibby, 11-4, struck out six and walked one, allowing a single to Larry Bittner in the first, a double to Ivan DeJesus in the third and a single to Steve Ontiveros in the eighth.

Expos 7, Phillies 4 — Montreal beat Philadelphia for its 24th victory in the last 28 games. But the Phillies' Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 21 games with a fifth-inning single and was one hit away from a major-league record 10th 200-hit season.

Reds 7, Astros 1 — The Reds' George Foster, who hadn't driven in a run since Sept. 11, clubbed his 28th homer of the year to help Cincinnati.

"They've all been big games since we were behind 10 games in July (July 4)," said Reds Manager John McNamara. "But what this game means is, we now can go home with the lead; and if we win six games, we're the champions."

Cardinals 7, Mets 4 — Lou Brock became baseball's all-time greatest base stealer, copping the 938th of his career in the fifth inning against the Mets. The theft erased the all-time mark held by Billy Hamilton, who played from 1888 to 1901.

Giants 2, Braves 1 — Mike Ivie's eighth-inning homer and an RBI single by Roger Metzger carried San Francisco past Atlanta.

Royals Looking For Series Sweep Against West-Leading California

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals are knocking on the California Angels' penthouse door.

And tonight, they get a chance to break it down a little.

"Realistically, we have to sweep," says Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog as the Royals open a do-or-die, three-game series with the American League West pacesetters.

The Royals remained three games behind the Angels by beating Oakland 4-2 Sunday while California was defeating Texas 6-1. Two victories by the Angels in the Kansas City series will give them the West title.

Winning pitcher Marty Pattin contributed to Kansas City's latest victory with seven strong innings in a rare starting assignment.

In other AL action, newly crowned AL East champion

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3 — The first game of a doubleheader before winning the nightcap 3-1; Milwaukee whipped Minnesota 8-7; New York outscored Toronto 7-5; Boston defeated Detroit 2-1, then lost a 3-2 decision and Seattle whipped Chicago 8-3.

Angels 6, Rangers 1 — Carney Lansford's three-run homer keyed a six-run fifth inning and Dave Frost spun a six-hitter as California beat Texas. Frost, 16-9, allowed Texas' only run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Willie Montanez. Frost struck out five and didn't issue a walk.

Indians 4-1, Orioles 3-3 — Eighth-inning doubles by Wayne Cagle and Dave Rosello snapped a tie and led Cleveland past Baltimore in

the first game of their doubleheader.

Mike Flanagan gained his 23rd victory with ninth-inning relief help from Don Stanhouse as the Orioles won the second game. The save was the 21st this season for Stanhouse.

Brewers 8, Twins 7 — Gorman Thomas hit a three-run homer in the first inning, his 44th, and Don Money's pinch single in the sixth scored the go-ahead run as Milwaukee beat Minnesota. Jerry Augustine, 8-6, was the winner.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 5 — Tommy John reached the second 20-victory season of his career as New York beat Toronto. John, 20-9, allowed six hits, struck out one and walked none before getting relief help in the ninth from Rich Gossage, who recorded his 17th save. John was 20-7 in 1977 with the Los Angeles

Dodgers of the National League.

Red Sox 2-2, Tigers 1-3 — Tom Paoquette led off the eighth with a pinch single, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Jim Dwyer's pinch single to lead Boston over Detroit in their doubleheader opener.

Ron LeFlore led off the 10th inning with a walk, stole his sixth base of the afternoon and eventually scored on Champ Summers' single, giving the Tigers their second-game victory.

Mariners 8, White Sox 3 — Tom Paciorek drove in four runs as Seattle beat Chicago and reached a club-record 65 victories for the season. Winner Rick Honeycutt, 11-11, scattered nine hits, striking out a career-high eight batters. Paciorek's three-run homer chased Rich Wortham, 14-13, in the fifth. Paciorek drove in his other run in the sixth with a bases-loaded grounder.

Tribute To A Tailback

Western Kentucky's Jones Helps 'Toppers Down Gobs

By the Associated Press

Austin Peay's quarterback got all the attention but a Western Kentucky tailback delivered the victory Saturday in one of five football games involving teams from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Defending OVC champion Western Kentucky defeated Austin Peay 24-20, Murray rolled over Tennessee Tech 24-3 and Morehead State stomped Middle Tennessee State University 28-7 as Kentucky schools took the measure of Tennessee teams in the three conference games Saturday.

In nonconference action, East Tennessee State shaded Eastern Kentucky 27-20 and Boise State bested Akron 31-21.

Austin Peay travels to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead is at Murray State

in conference games this Saturday while Tennessee Tech and Akron go outside the conference for their competition.

Western Kentucky tailback Nate Jones, a 5-foot-9 junior, sprinted 95 yards for a touchdown on a third-quarter kickoff in leading the Hilltoppers to their first victory in three starts.

His run overshadowed a brilliant passing display by Austin Peay quarterback Steve Brewer who connected on 18 of 33 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns. Brewer, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., hit flanker Steve Puthoff for touchdowns of 79 and eight yards.

Western Kentucky quarterback John Hall dove for one touchdown and connected with Eddie Preston on a pass play good for 93 yards and a touch-

down in handing the Governors their first defeat in three games.

Running backs Bernard McIntosh, Dorrin Hunter and Dwight Yarn combined for 246 yards and three touchdowns for Morehead State as it handed Middle Tennessee State its third loss in as many games.

McIntosh, the OVC's leading rusher going into the game, collected 116 yards in 14 carries, including a 70-yard scoring scamper that gave the Eagles, 2-0, a 14-0 lead in the first period.

Middle Tennessee averted a shutout when quarterback Gus Purvis combined with Gary McCroskey on a pass play for an 82-yard touchdown.

In nonconference action, former OVC member East Tennessee State rolled up 416

yards in total offense against Eastern Kentucky and the ETSU defense held twice on goal-line situations in Johnson City, Tenn.

ETSU quarterback Mark Huttell's nine-yard touchdown pass to Myron Chestnut in the fourth quarter was the winning margin.

In Boise, Idaho, junior quarterback Joe Aliotti ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday in Boise State's win over OVC newcomer Akron.

Akron's Dennis Brumfield scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of one and 35 yards — the first touchdowns scored against Boise State this season.

The Zips, now 2-1, also scored in the last minute on a six yard pass from David Smithern to James White.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	83	60	.578	—	Baltimore	70	54	.564	—
Pittsburgh	83	61	.574	1 1/2	Milwaukee	67	67	.504	9 1/2
Philadelphia	81	75	.519	13 1/2	Boston	67	67	.504	13
Chicago	78	77	.503	16	New York	63	71	.469	17
New York	56	98	.364	27 1/2	Detroit	63	73	.463	18
					Cleveland	59	78	.434	21 1/2
					California	52	104	.333	49
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	—					
Houston	86	69	.555	1 1/2	WEST				
Los Angeles	76	80	.487	12	California	85	71	.545	—
San Francisco	69	87	.442	19	Kansas City	82	74	.526	3
San Diego	65	91	.417	23	Minnesota	81	75	.519	4
Atlanta	61	92	.399	25 1/2	Texas	78	78	.500	7
					Chicago	68	86	.442	16
					Seattle	65	91	.417	20
					Oakland	53	103	.340	32

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1

St. Louis 6-3, New York 3-2

Philadelphia 9-2, Montreal 8-4, 1st game.

10 innings

Atlanta 10, San Francisco 2

Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

San Diego 10, Los Angeles 8

Sunday's Games

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 4

St. Louis 7, New York 4, 10 innings

San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0

Cincinnati 7, Houston 1

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2

Saturday's Games

New York 7, Toronto 4

Detroit at Boston, p.p.d. rain

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3

California 3, Texas 1

Oakland 2, Kansas City 0

Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3, 1st game

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2nd game.

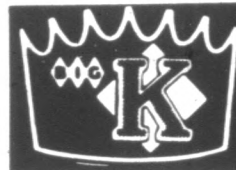
p.p.d., rain

Seattle 8, Chicago 4

x-cinched division title

NFL Standings

American Conference							National Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East							West						
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	86	45	Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	94	88
New England	3	1	0	.750	116	54	Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	63	78
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	123	91	New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	97	115
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	87	137	San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	80	106
Baltimore	0	4	0	.000	49	73							
Central							Sunday's Games						
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000	95	54	Buffalo 46, New York Jets 31						
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	85	56	Houston 30, Cincinnati 27, OT						
Houston	3	1	0	.750	86	58	Detroit 24, Atlanta 23						
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	65	111	Minnesota 27, Green Bay 21, OT						
							New England 27, San Diego 21						
							Pittsburgh 17, Dallas 13						
							Kansas City 35, Oakland 17						
							Monday's Game						
							Dallas at Cleveland, (n)						
							Sunday, Sept. 30						
							Dallas at New York Jets						
		</											



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Soviet Press Calls Hope 'Pentagon's Comedian'

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is calling Bob Hope the "Pentagon's comedian" as the Kremlin steps up its swipes at that most American of institutions — Hollywood.

The list of film stars and movies attracting Moscow's attention is growing almost weekly, including Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, John Travolta, "Apocalypse Now," and even James Bond's "Moonraker."

The latest target of Soviet barbs is Hope, whose recent trip to China irked Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said this weekend, and not just because of what it said was his "low standard of comedy" about Chinese laundries.

"Now this clown, an envoy of the American military establishment, has visited China and made a movie whose goal is to advertise the Pentagon-backed policy of military and political rapprochement between Peking and Washington," Tass maintained.

It said Hope will be involved soon in a "New venture of a dubious nature," involving the Middle East.

According to the news agency, Hope has instructions from Washington to star in a show in Cairo commemorating the second anniversary of President Anwar

Sadat's precedent-setting journey to Jerusalem.

Just last week, Tass denounced Miss Taylor's just-completed trip to Cairo, noting that not too long ago her films were boycotted in Egypt because of her strong pro-Israeli stand.

Why this avid Soviet interest in Hollywood's people and products?

The reason may well be that as more and more Western influences penetrate Soviet society, the government is feeling the need to combat what it sees as Hollywood's dangerously alluring glitter.

A Siberian schoolteacher proudly displays a West German magazine cover of teemidol Travolta, though she has never seen his films.

And Soviets line up to see Miss Taylor's U.S.-made "Cleopatra," now showing at local movie theaters, though it is years old.

Soviet citizens go to the cinema an average 17½ times a year, making them one of the world's leading moviegoers, behind Singapore and Hong Kong. In America, people go only about five times a year.

And the price of a movie ticket here is cheap, ranging from 45 to 75 cents.

While many Russians may never get the chance to see a high quality Hollywood production, Soviet artists

often look to the West for inspiration and technique in their film-making.

Yet Soviet propaganda persistently tries to portray American movie culture as vapid, self-serving and heavily profit-oriented.

For instance, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta recently said movies about Agent 007 were "unlimited stupidity" and contained all the time-worn values of Western mass culture — sex, violence and "super-individualism," in the words of a reviewer.

Though usually averse to liking Hollywood extravaganzas, the Soviet press nevertheless gave a thumbs-up review to "Apocalypse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's controversial Vietnam War epic.

But newspapers alleged that Hollywood bosses and the Pentagon teamed up to try to kill the film because of its heavy anti-American, anti-war message — which is why it won Soviet favor.

Sigma Xi Club Of MSU To Sponsor Energy Lecture

The Sigma Xi Club of Murray State University will sponsor a lecture, "Conversion of Light Energy Into Chemical Energy by Green Plants" on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium.

The program will be presented by Dr. Govindjee, Sigma Xi Regional Lecturer and Professor of Botany, University of Illinois. The public is invited to attend, a spokesman said.

Sigma Xi is the Scientific Research Society of North America, an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of pure and applied scientific research.

The Murray State Sigma Xi Club was chartered in July of 1978. Officers are Vaughn Vandegrift, president; Charles Chaney, president-elect; Alta Presson, secretary-treasurer; and James Kline, past president.

Bay of Pigs Invasion May Have Been Best Thing For Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — The 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion "might have been the best thing that happened" to John F. Kennedy's administration, the slain president's brother Robert said before his own assassination seven years later.

Robert Kennedy, in an oral history taped in 1964, said the failure to rout Fidel Castro from Cuba convinced his brother to rely more on his own judgment and less on military and intelligence advisors.

Contents of the oral history — part of the collection of Robert Kennedy tapes that will be stored in the John F. Kennedy Library opening in Boston next month — were disclosed in today's editions of The Boston Globe.

Kennedy said the president was awed by the experience of foreign affairs advisors who had served under President Dwight Eisenhower, and so placed false confidence in them.

"They had the experience, they had the background, they were evidently trusted by his predecessor. So he thought that he could trust them," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the president went along with the plan to invade Cuba in part on the strength of advice that "it was much more likely to succeed" than a similar CIA operation in Guatemala under the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy said the Bay of Pigs plan was favored by then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, CIA chief of covert operations Richard Bissell, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

President Kennedy had particularly trusted McNamara, Kennedy said, and had even planned to back him in a bid for the presidency in 1968 — after what could have been the end of John F. Kennedy's second term.

President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Robert Kennedy was shot in 1968.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1. Rodent

4. Tellurium

6. Postage

11. Covets

13. Turk

15. Letter abbr.

16. Communicate

17. Label

18. State Abbr.

19. Pronoun

21. Shaded walk

22. Tawny

24. Seaweed

25. Tiberian

26. Tibetan

28. — and outs

29. Vessel's

30. Vessel's

31. Fondles

33. Earth god-

34. Hebrew

35. Hebrew

36. Specks

38. Holy fig

40. Killed

42. Flower part

45. Exist

47. Skewer

49. Separate

50. Pound down

52. Geraint's

54. Yttrium sym-

55. Man's nick-

56. Word puzzle

59. Negative

61. Negation

63. Girl's name

65. Mends

66. Compass pt.

67. As written

Mus

DOWN

1. Corded

2. Reply

3. Booby tube

4. Abound

5. Composition

6. Pursued

7. Label

8. God of war

9. Mountain

10. Peeling

12. Negative

14. Wash lightly

17. Strike

20. Girl's name

23. Greek letter

24. Ring abbr.

25. Peg holders

27. Wall

30. Cronies

32. Walk

35. Amends

37. Remain

38. Surfeited

39. Bartered

41. Airplane

43. Painter

44. Army offi-

45. State Abbr.

46. Meadow

60. Continent

62. Abbr.

64. Exists

51. Couple

53. Valley

57. Girl's nick-

58. State Abbr.

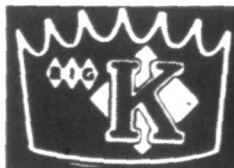
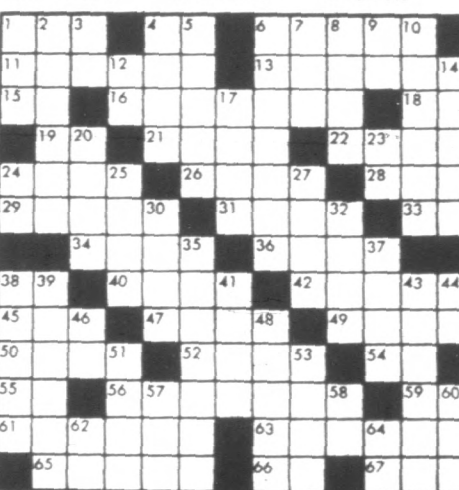
60. Meadow

62. Abbr.

64. Exists

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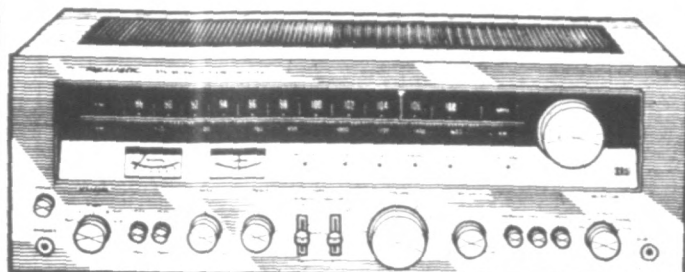
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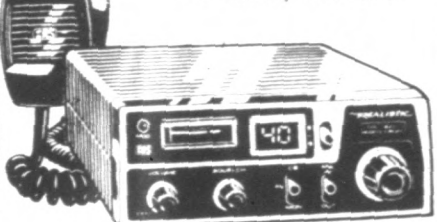
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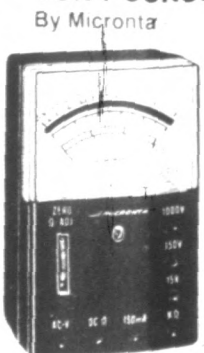
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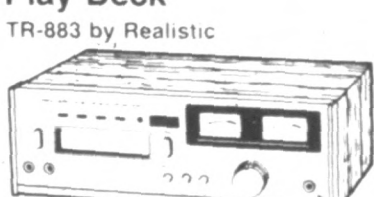
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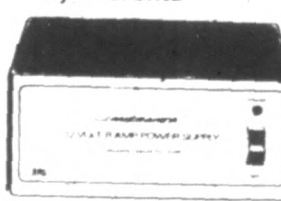
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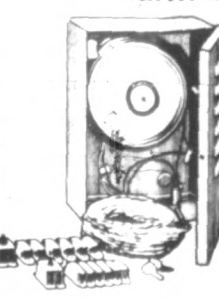
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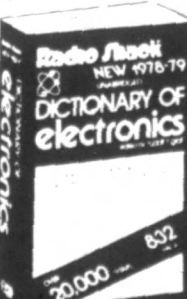
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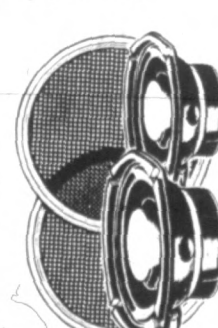
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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Cattle Producers Asked To Evaluate Virus Symptoms

Cattle producers are being asked by scientists at the Murray State University Veterinary Diagnostic and Research Center at Hopkinsville to help them evaluate an indication of

Tripp Furches Given August FFA Award

Tripp Furches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Furches, Route 7, Murray, has been named FFA member of the month for August by the Calloway County Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Tripp was selected as a result of being elected as 1979-80 Chapter President of the Calloway County Chapter, being a member of the state winning tobacco team, participating in the state FFA quiz contest at Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center, and receiving the Leadership Award at FFA Leadership Training Center.



Tripp Furches

Tripp is a senior at CCHS this year.

bluetongue virus in West Kentucky cattle.

Dr. Wade Kadel, director of the laboratory, says a few cases of cattle affected with mycotic stomatitis also have tested positive to the virus of bluetongue, causing the scientists at the center to become alerted to it as a possible problem for producers.

Mycotic stomatitis commonly affects the inside of the mouth, the skin of the muzzle and the underbelly, including the udder, of cattle grazing on rank, fall pastures.

Cattlemen, he said, are urged to ask their veterinarians to take blood samples from their animals for testing for bluetongue at the same time the cattle are treated for sore mouths caused by mycotic stomatitis.

Bluetongue, he said, is caused by a virus and is spread by biting insects. It is a

Liver Contributes Vitamin C
Forty percent of the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) recommended daily is found in a 3-ounce serving of liver. This essential nutrient is necessary for healthy gums and to build and maintain bones, tissues and blood. Vitamin C also helps resist infection and helps wounds and fractures heal.

With all these outstanding nutrient contributions, it is understandable why liver is so highly recommended for normal as well as certain special diets. It is excellent for those watching their weight for a 3-ounce serving contains approximately 200 calories, or 10 percent of the average daily calories recommended for women 23 to 50 years old. Liver is also recommended at least once a week for pregnant women and nursing mothers.

common disease of sheep in the western areas of the United States, although the numbers of cases of it in Kentucky cattle has never been recorded.

Some of the bluetongue virus symptoms, he said, are very similar to those of mycotic stomatitis: Reddening of the muzzle, sores in the mouth, swollen tongue and discharge from the nose.

In addition, he pointed out, bluetongue virus infection can cause founder (sore feet), stiffness, fever, loss of appetite and swollen, cracked skin.

The problem seldom results in the death of cattle, he said, but it does cause rapid weight loss and abortions. There is no known treatment for the virus infection, but stockmen are encouraged to call their veterinarians for a diagnosis, because, Kadel emphasized, mycotic stomatitis can be treated.

Canter Named To Meat Animal Judging Team

Barry Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canter, has been selected as a member of the state 4-H Meat Animal Judging Team. Canter has been a member of the Calloway County 4-H Judging Team for three years and has participated in area and state competition.

The Calloway 4-H'er was chosen to compete for a position on the state team by



Barry Canter

placing 10th in overall competition at the judging competition held in Lexington in June. Further competition held in July and August resulted in his being named to the state team.

Canter, a graduate of Calloway County High School will leave Sept. 18 for further training in Lexington. The team will then travel to Virginia where they will visit historic Williamsburg before competing in the Eastern U.S. 4-H Judging contest in Richmond, Va.



EASY DOES IT — Jim Kelly top photo uses a tractor and blade to move sawdust into his newly erected 28' x 70' tobacco barn. This barn is capable of housing 3 acres of tobacco. Alan Haley, far right and Norvel Kelly finish the process by raking the sawdust to the wood slabs. However, in Kelly's older barns the conventional wheelbarrow is still used.

Photos by Karen Birdsong



Wilson Announces Contest

Albert Wilson, Chairman of the Calloway County Conservation District, announced the annual "Conservation Essay and Poster Contest" in cooperation with the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. This contest provides a means of teaching, to the youths of today, the interactions and importance of our natural resources for our county to be prosperous and strong in the years ahead.

According to Wilson, the subject for this year's contest is "Our Land-Why conserve it?" Every student, who is interested in this contest, is encouraged to take part. Essays may be written by students in grades seven through twelve and posters by students in grades one through six.

First, second, and third place winners in the essay and the poster contest will receive U.S. Savings Bonds ranging from \$50 to \$250. There will also be an expense paid trip to Louisville for each of the State winners, their parents and teachers, to attend the forty-third Annual Awards Luncheon in March 1980.

First and second place district winners in the contest

will receive a \$50 and \$12.50 U.S. Savings Bond plus a personalized plaque and a certificate.

First place winners from each school will receive \$10 plus a free dinner for winners and their parents at the Calloway County District Awards Banquet. Second and

third place winners from each school will receive \$7 and \$5 respectively.

For further information, you should contact your teacher or school principal, or the Conservation District office in the Bel Air Shopping Center in Murray. The telephone number is 753-1781.

Eliminate Anaplasmosis

Blood testing and the culling of affected cows can help eliminate anaplasmosis, a serious, fly-borne, blood parasite of beef cattle, from herds, according to Dr. Wade Kadel, director of the Murray State University Veterinary Diagnostic and Research Center at Hopkinsville.

The laboratory, he reports, has observed an increased number of cases of anaplasmosis in West Kentucky cattle, especially in the Jackson Purchase counties in recent weeks.

"Anaplasz," as the problem is commonly called, is a small parasite which lives in the red blood cells of affected cattle. In Kentucky, it generally is spread by the horsefly or by dirty vaccine needles and dehorning equipment, Kadel said.

Affected cows, calves or bulls can be recognized by the extreme paleness (anemia) of the skin of the muzzle or eyes, which when normal is pink. Weakness and shortness of breath, he added, also are common signs with the sick cattle, showing yellow "jaundiced" skin in later stages.

Although antibiotics and blood transfusions are used to treat affected animals, West Kentucky cattlemen are advised to call their veterinarian at the first sign of anemia in their animals.

Precautionary measures include the testing of blood samples, which can be drawn at the time the cow herd is pregnancy-checked in the fall, Kadel said.

Reactors to this simple test, Kadel said, could be culled from the herd, and he emphasized that this practice

would be economically sound at the present time in view of the high cattle prices.

Some producers, he pointed out, prefer to test and cull after two killing frosts, although it may be advantageous to test now during the peak of any anaplasmosis outbreak and to retest in October when blood-sucking insects are no longer around.

Otherwise, he said, the treatment to clear up affected animals requires large antibiotic injections for at least 10 consecutive days, pointing out that feed additive antibiotic used this long at high levels could upset the animal's digestion.

In making this decision, Kadel suggests that cattlemen first consult their local veterinarian.

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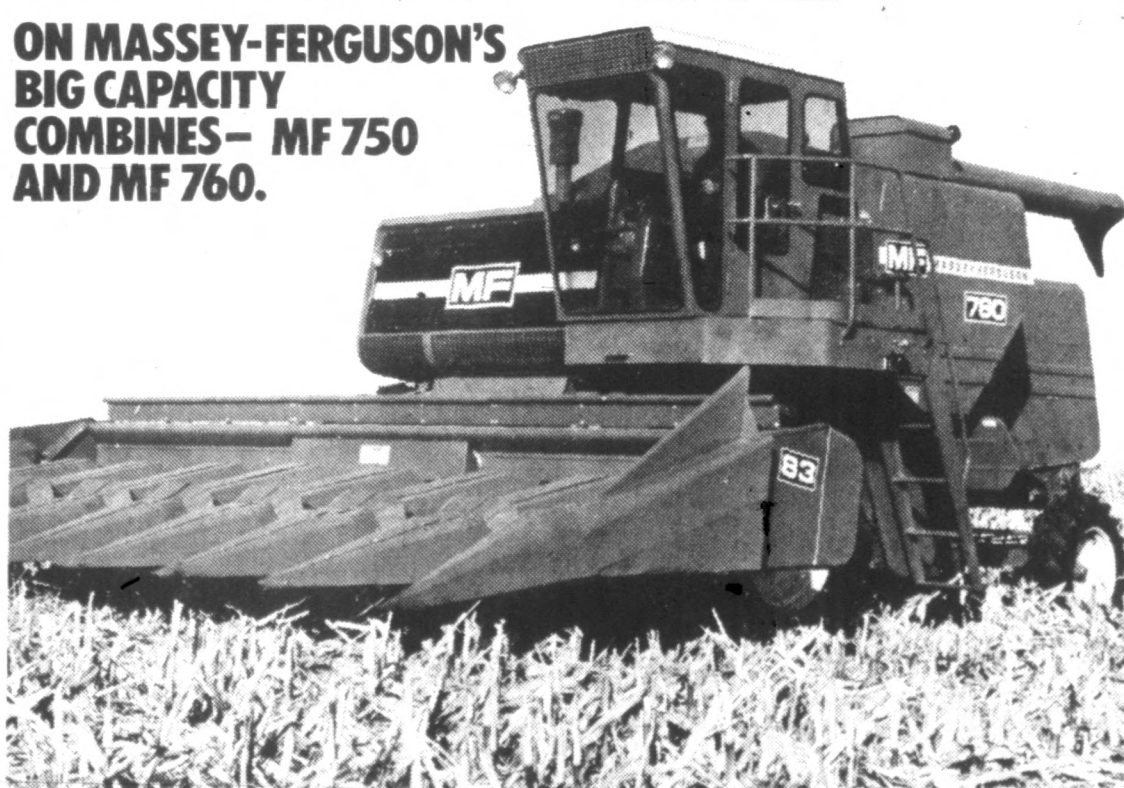
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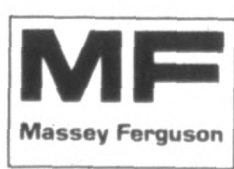
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Dana R. Mansfield, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansfield of Murray. During her senior year, Dana was in All-State Band, Tri-Alpha and Future Homemakers of America.



Brad Taylor, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded an engineering physics scholarship from Murray State University. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of 1703 Magnolia, Murray. During his senior year, Brad was active in baseball, basketball and was a class officer.

Murray State Scholarship Winners

Eight Students Awarded Scholarships

Eight other local students, four Murray High School graduates and four Calloway County High School graduates, have been awarded scholarships to Murray State University. Gena Lovett, Terry Smith, Harry Fannin and Mark Young are the four MHS graduates awarded scholarships. Miss Lovett received an alumni and Board of Regents scholarship. Smith received a presidential scholarship, and Fannin and Young received alumni scholarships.

The CCHS graduates, Lesa Hoke, Johnna Brandon, Stephanie Wyatt and James Boggess, were all awarded alumni scholarships.



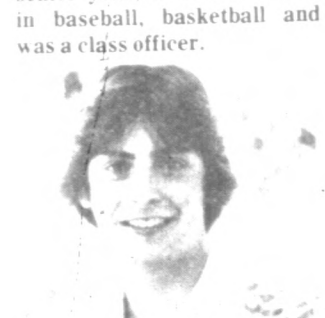
Debra Geurin, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geurin of Route 7, Murray. During her senior year, Debra was in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student Council and the First Presbyterian Youth Group.



Charles Williams II, a graduate of Calloway County High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Route 7, Murray. During his senior year, Chuck was 1978 Kentucky Beta vice president and local vice president of Beta, Jaycees and Student Council.



David Willoughby, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby of 1503 London Drive, Murray. During his senior year, David was in Who's Who Among American High School Students, honor roll and the National Educational Development Test Award.



Duane Dycus, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rob Bailey of 923 N. 18th, Murray. During his senior year, Duane was a member of the Hi-Y Club, math team and gun club.

Students Given Regents Scholarships

Three Murray High School graduates were awarded Board of Regents scholarships to Murray State University. They are Linda Horner, Jennifer Francis and Holly LaMastus.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Horner of 407 South 11th St., Murray, was vice president of the French Club and was on work release during her senior year.

Holly, the daughter of Robert and Robbie LaMastus of Murray, was active in school and community activities during her senior year.



Karen L. Bailey, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey of Murray. During her senior year, Karen was in Future Homemakers of America, color guard, and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



Joseph Winchester, a graduate of Calloway County High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winchester of Route 1, Grand Rivers. During his senior year, Joseph was in Beta Club, annual staff, and received the U.S. History Award.



Laura Watkins, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Watkins of 803 N. 20th St., Murray. During her senior year, Laura was a Tri-Alpha officer and a member of the Student Council.



Sharon Blodgett, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blodgett of 1636 Main St., Murray. During her senior year, Sharon was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award in band, the citizenship award and the English award.

Susan Outland, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a journalism scholarship from Murray State University. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Outland of 805 Bagwell Blvd., Murray. During her senior year, Susan was a member of the National Honor Society and Scouts.

Teresa Steen, a graduate of Calloway County High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steen of Almo. During her senior year, Teresa was on the honor roll, Pep Club and was outstanding senior in science and math.



Gerald Kelly III, a graduate of Murray High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kelly Jr. of 1504 Dudley Drive, Murray. During his senior year, Gerald was on the math team, swimming team and finished in the top 10 percent in the National Educational Development Tests.



Michael Overbey, a graduate of Calloway County High School, was awarded a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Overbey of Murray. During his senior year, Michael was in Beta Club, Future Farmers of America and was a member of the Pep Club.



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BUT I WANT TO RIDE MY BIKE... MY LEGS NEED EXERCISE



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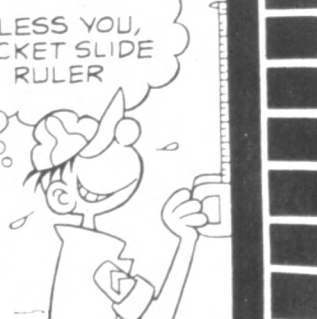
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5. Lost and Found

Lost: Female Doberman, 2 years old, black and rust color, chain collar. Also 6 months old male Beagle, white and brown. Dogs are probably together. Reward! Phone 436-2336 after 5 pm.

6. Help Wanted

Company representative, female or male, for local territory servicing a use oriented market. Sale or public contact experience desirable. Expected first year earning \$14,000 to \$16,000. Excellent benefit package and management opportunity. Immediate opening for Western Kentucky and Northern Tennessee territory. Call collect David Fink 502-589-4605, CPS Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

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Help wanted for cutting and loading firewood full time. 753-0305.

Management trainees, needed for growing fast food operation. Excellent opportunity for persons looking for advancement at bettering their future. Positions open in Murray, Mayfield, and other locations throughout the southeast. An equal opportunity employer. If interested call Ms. Englebert or Mr. Wesley at Kentucky Fried Chicken, for appointment. 1-800-633-5912.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE HOURS

The Murray Ledger & Times Office, 103 N. 4th Street, is open for business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

These hours include the business office, classified advertising department, retail advertising department and circulation department.

At times other than those listed above the office is closed for regular business even though newsroom and production employees may be on duty.

We request that customers observe the business office hours in placing calls to the newspaper.

The telephone numbers for the newspaper departments are:

DEPARTMENT NUMBER	Classified Ads	753-1916
Circulation	753-1917	
Display Ads	753-1919	
Accounting	753-1916	
News & Sports	753-1918	

The Murray Ledger & Times

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Listed here is a ready reference that will quickly help you locate the classification you are looking for.

1. Legal Notice
2. Notice
3. Card of Thanks
4. In Memory
5. Lost and Found
6. Help Wanted
9. Situation Wanted
10. Bus. Opportunity
11. Instructions
12. Insurance
13. For Sale or Trade
14. Want To Buy
15. Articles For Sale
16. Home Furnishings
17. Vacuum Cleaners
18. Sewing Machines
19. Farm Equipment
20. Sports Equipment
21. Monuments
22. Musical
23. Exterminating
24. Miscellaneous
25. Business Services
26. TV-Radio
27. Mobile Home Sales
28. Mob. Home Rents
29. Heating-Cooling
30. Business Rental
31. Want To Rent
32. Apts. For Rent
33. Rooms for Rent
34. Houses for Rent
35. Farms For Rent
36. For Rent Or Lease
37. Livestock Supplies
38. Pets-Supplies
39. Poultry-Supplies
40. Produce
41. Public Sale
42. Home Loans
43. Real Estate
44. Lots For Sale
45. Farms For Sale
46. Homes For Sale
47. Motorcycles
48. Auto. Services
49. Used Cars
50. Used Trucks
51. Campers
52. Boats and Motors
53. Services Offered
54. For Trade
55. Feed And Seed
56. Free Column
57. Wanted

BIBLE CALL

"The Conquest of Fear"
- 759-4444 or Children's Story - 759-4445.

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports	753-1918
Retail Display advertising	753-1919
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office	may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

FREE KITTENS, to good home. Three black, one tiger stripe. Call 753-5322 after 5 p.m.

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The Biggest Sale Ever Is Coming To Big K, October 1st

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

6. Help Wanted

Part time car hostess, nights. Apply in person, K & N Root Beer.

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-454A, New York, NY 10010.

Part-time sales person with experience in audio sales. Apply at the Audio rack in Ward Elkins store, Mayfield, KY. See Gary Gunn.

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Hungry Bear, 1409 Main.

Waitress wanted, apply in person at Syke's Cafe, 100 Maple St.

10. Bus Opportunity

Cleanup shop, 30x60, and contents at reduced price! 10 miles east of Murray on Highway 94. Call 474-2335 after 6 pm.

Local family owned business for sale due to poor health. Interested persons write to Route 5 Box 181, Murray, KY.

14. Want To Buy

Wanted to buy: standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

Want to buy five used hog farrowing crates. Call 435-4274, anytime.

Want to buy wood heating stove. Call 434-5549.

15. Articles For Sale

Antique tin door pie safe, refinished, excellent condition. Call 753-5472.

For sale: two 15" x 8 1/2" unilug rocket mags; two P215-75R15 glass belted radial snow tires, almost new; two 660-14 Scat-Trac white letter tires; two 15 inch ET mag wheels with like new G70 Hercules Honcho 70 tires, like new; four GR7015 steel belted Goodyear tires, mounted on Gran Prix factory Rally wheels; four Pontiac factory Rally wheels for full size car; side pipes for Corvette. Phone 753-7393.

Western saddle, 15 inch seat, \$150. Call 759-4772.

16. Home Furnishings

New free standing red Majestic fireplace, priced below wholesale. Call 753-3704.

Seven foot velvet couch, excellent condition \$65. Call 753-8598.

19. Farm Equipment

1975 Ford 642 combine, 450 hours, \$13,000; 1975 Ford 542 hay baler, \$1800; 1975 Ford mower, conditioner, \$2100; 1975 4 row bridge planter, \$600; 1975 500 gallon walsch sprayer, \$800. 1-354-8740.

John Deere model 4440 tractor, completely equipped, including monitor, John Deere 21' disc, John Deere model 7000 planter with monitor, 13' John Deere chisel plow, John Deere 6 row cultivator, John Deere 15' harrow, John Deere 6x16 plow, John Deere rotary hoe. All equipment one year old and in brand new condition. Phone 489-2141.

975 New Holland combine, 4 row bean and corn headers. John Wehrer, Jr., Rt.1, Cottage Grove, TN. (901) 782-3442.

VAC Case tractor, 6 ft. Ford disc, utility trailer with plywood side, new Ward's one man post hold digger. Call 436-5636.

20. Sports Equipment

Five-speed bicycles. One man's, one woman's. Excellent condition. \$100 for the pair or \$55 each. Call 753-5210 after 6 pm.

22. Musical

MUSIC LESSONS
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753-7575
Clayton's-J & B Music

Spirit Piano used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. New Baldwin pianos and organs. Lenardo Piano Company, across from the post office, Paris, Tennessee.

1/4 size Suzuki violin outfit, excellent condition, \$100. 753-8894.

23. Exterminating

MURDER
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

Firewood for sale, oak and hickory, \$20 a rick, delivery. 753-0305.

Firewood for sale, 437-4391.

Firewood for sale, oak and hickory, \$30 a rick. Call 753-9563 after 5 pm.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Holland Drug, 109 S 4th.

Save 90 per cent on resale and consignment clothing for the whole family, at the Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days, 10 til 5 pm.

26. TV-Radio

For Sale
Sylvania
26" TV
Color Console
with remote control, 6 month old \$600.00

-Also-
Stereo Console
AM/FM with 8 track
\$300.00
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1974 All electric, central heat and air, partially furnished, 12 x 64. 753-8630 after 5 pm.

1973 Criterion, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, good condition, unfurnished. Call 753-2278 after 6 pm.

For sale: 2 lots and a 1977 14x70 two bedroom Winsor trailer with refrigerator, range, central air and heat. Located in Croppie Hollow III. \$18,500 for all or \$13,500 for trailer and \$5500 for lots. Phone 436-2193.

1975 Mobile home, 12x50, all electric, central heat and air, unfurnished, underpinned, shed, t.v. antenna, porch. \$5700. 753-2538 after 6 pm.

12x44 Mobile home, excellent condition, furnished, 2 bedroom, gas heat, steps, underpinning, 2 air conditioners included. \$3500. Call 435-4467.

12x60 Two bedroom, all carpet except kitchen, central air, gas heat, partially furnished. Call 382-2713.

27. Mobile Home Sales

Trailer for rent. See Brandon Dill at Dill's Trailer Court. References please.

28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent: Mobile home space, ready for hookup. Call 753-8333.

32. Apts. For Rent

For rent: 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, all carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer hookup, central heat and air. Call 753-7550.

For rent: One bedroom garden apartment. 753-7550.

Large pleasant unfurnished apartment in quite neighborhood. Adult or married couple preferred. Call 753-7853.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Call 753-9240 between 9 and 4, after 5 pm call 753-0121.

Two bedroom apartment, water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Located in Lynn Grove, 753-7874.

34. Houses For Rent

For rent: 3 bedroom house in Murray High area. Built-ins, gas heat. 759-4531 after 3:30.

Three bedroom house in the country. Call 492-8225.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

Commercial building for rent. Call 753-2967

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

37. Livestock-Supplies

Want to buy five used hog farrowing crates. Call 435-4274, anytime.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC registered Boston Terriers. Call 753-7438.

Small, black, female Cocker Spaniel. Has been spayed and had all shots. Reason for selling: elderly lady can't care for her. \$40. Call 753-6975.

40. Produce

Sweet potatoes for sale, \$6 a bushel. Located one mile south of Tri-City on Highway 94 West.

43. Real Estate

Residential building lots Westwood Subdivision, city water and sewer. Priced from \$3000 to \$5000. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

43. Real Estate

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdom & Thurman, 753-4451.

43. Real Estate

Three bedroom cedar cabin, Panorama Shores, with Franklin fireplace. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Assumable VA loan on this very nice home in Lakeway Shores. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer hookup, patio with gas grill. Priced at only \$27,500. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate 759-1707.

43. Real Estate

First time offered, spacious four bedroom home on large lot just west of Murray city limits. Extremely well-constructed and beautifully decorated home. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222, for an appointment to view this choice property. Priced in the 70's.

43. Real Estate

Beautiful wooded waterfront lot with mobile home and 2 boat covered boat dock located on private cove just off main channel of Kentucky Lake. Good location and realistic price \$24,500. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for all your real estate needs.

43. Real Estate

Extras, extras, and extras in this permanent home in Lakeway Shores. New micro oven, side by side refrigerator-freezer with ice-maker, washer and dryer, 3 window unit air conditioners, t.v. antenna and more in this basement home for only \$37,500. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.



Alert White House security! There's a rabbit loose in the Rose Garden.

43. Real Estate

Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in appliances, city water and sewer, nice size lot. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Bachelor or Bachelorette pad located in Panorama Shores. 1 bedroom, ideal for single person. Included is stove, refrigerator, bed, table and chairs, and curtains. Can't be beat for \$8,400. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

Would you like to build a medium priced home? If so we have 2 lots at 1507 and 1509 Clayshire. Reasonably priced. There are very few lots left in this price range. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

43. Real Estate

4,000 square foot, insulated metal building on 1/2 acre located on busy highway 4 miles from Murray. Priced below replacement cost - \$60's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full time Real Estate Service.

43. Real Estate

For lands sake!! Imagine owning your own mini-farm. 11 acres gently rolling with 4 acres in timber. Nice 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Priced in low, low \$40's. Call John at 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Got imagination? This three bedroom, 1 bath home with many extras is waiting for you. With a little talent, a little effort, and a little money, you can make this your kind of home. Brick exterior, priced to move...Low \$30's. Let Brenda show you this home today by calling 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

12x65 Mobile home on 1/2 acre landscaped lot...1973 Reverse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, washer and dryer included. Central air. Only 3 miles from town. Priced for quick sale, \$12,500. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

1977 Suzuki RM-370, excellent trail bike. \$375 or best offer. Call 759-1730.

1978 Yamaha GT 80. Call 753-7774 after 4:30 pm or on weekends.

Yamaha 60. Call 753-7904.

1979 Yamaha XS-11 Special, with custom seat, low mileage. Sharp. 489-2375.

49. Used Cars

By owner: 1971 Chevy, air and power; 1972 Olds convertible, air and power; 1973 Buick station wagon. Phone 753-6760 after 6 pm.

49. Used Cars

Nice clean low mileage, 73 Oldsmobile Cutlass, has air, power and radio, ready to go. Phone 753-0665 days and 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

49. Used Cars

For sale: 1979 Trans Am, white with red interior, loaded with extras, still under warranty. Call 753-8030.

1977 Maverick 4-door, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, power steering, air, new steel radials. One owner, local car. \$2495 firm. 753-8552 after 5 pm.

49. Used Cars

Nice, clean, low mileage 1973 Olds Cutlass. Has air, power, and radio. Ready to go. Phone 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

49. Used Cars

Tired of a busy city? Come see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of fresh country air! Plus a 24 x 24 family room with built-in cabinets and bookshelves...More details are available by calling Judy at 753-1492...Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

49. Used Cars

19 ACRES
19 Acres near Hazel on E. W. Miller Rd. ext. west of Hwy. 641. Joining city limits at N.W. corner. Level high productive land now in soybeans and 3 acres wooded area, excellent for building site. \$40,000. Call 753-8080.

49. Used Cars

100 ACRES
New listing - 100 acres, more or less off Hwy. 280, mostly timber, has lovely building site (old home place), lots of Highway frontage, not far from Blood River. \$63,900.00.

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43. Real Estate

Three bedroom, 3 bath home, built with fireplace, fenced in yard, city school district. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

43. Real Estate

JOHN SMITH
The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

44. Lots For Sale

For sale: commercial zoned lot on 641 North across from Colonial House Smorgasbord. 753-2571 or 753-1798.

Six choice lots at Murray Memorial Gardens. Call 753-5752.

43. Real Estate

Two-large level lots located on the left side of Doran Road near Gatesborough. All utilities available and ready for immediate construction of a prestigious home. Price \$7500 each. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

Would you like to build a medium priced home? If so we have 2 lots at 1507 and 1509 Clayshire. Reasonably priced. There are very few lots left in this price range. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

47. Motorcycles

1949 Harley Davidson, fully chopped, springer front end, custom paint, lots of chrome, excellent condition. \$1900. Call Paris 901-642-3536 after 5:30 pm.

1976 Suzuki RM-370, excellent trail bike. \$375 or best offer. Call 759-1730.

1978 Yamaha GT 80. Call 753-7774 after 4:30 pm or on weekends.

Yamaha 60. Call 753-7904.

1979 Yamaha XS-11 Special, with custom seat, low mileage. Sharp. 489-2375.

Deaths & Funerals

James E. Walker Dies; Funeral Is Being Held Today

James Elbert Walker of Murray Route 1, Lynn Grove Community, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Saturday at 5 p.m., after having been stricken ill with an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mr. Walker, 53, a farmer, was a veteran of World War II, member of Farmington Lodge No. 382 Free and Accepted Masons, and a member of the Salem Baptist Church.

Born Feb. 9, 1926, in Calloway County, he was the son of Mrs. Anace Cotham Walker, who survives, and Hughie Walker who died in 1951. He and his wife, the former Willodean Hutchens, who survives, were married Dec. 10, 1942.

Survivors include his wife and his mother, Murray Route 1; two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Terri) Kaye, Key, Hazel Route 1, and Miss Alesia Walker, Murray Route 1; one son, Danny Walker, Farmington Route 1; four grandchildren—Kevin and Jeremy Kay and Chris and Danita Walker.

The funeral is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Sorrell of Brownsville, Tenn., and the Rev. Mike Littrell, Salem pastor, officiating. Gus Robertson, Jr., is soloist.

Active pallbearers are Hugh Arnett, Jimmy Butterworth, Charles Howard, Harlan Spann, Johnny Williams, and James Wisheart.

Honorary pallbearers are C. R. Butterworth, Brown Howard, Basil Erwin, Alfred Murdock, Harlan Osbrone, Bill Scott, Troy Trousdale, and Jesse West.

Burial will follow in the Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Morris Dies This Morning At The Age Of 23

Mrs. Leonard (Martha Jean Choate) Morris of Murray Route 3 died today at 7:20 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 23 years of age and her death followed a short illness.

She was employed at Sager Glove Company, Murray, and was a member of the Pleasant Hill Pentecostal Church. Born July 21, 1956, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of Clifford E. Choate, Sr., of Central City and Mrs. Dora Mae Choate of Murray Route 3.

Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, Leonard Morris; her father and mother; step son, Richie Morris; granddaughters, Tisha Morris; grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Jones, Murray Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Choate, Cadiz; two sisters, Mrs. Nelson (Diana) Shroat, 1017 Story Avenue, Murray, and Miss Caroline Choate, Murray Route 3.

One brother, Clifford Earl Choate, Jr., died Aug. 15, 1960.

Funeral and burial arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

'Bill' Pittman Is Dead At Age Of 65

Rupert (Bill) Pittman of New Concord died today at 12:05 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was stricken ill at his home about 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Pittman, 65, was a member of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church and of Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons. Born Nov. 16, 1913, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Ben Pittman and Julia Hutchens Pittman.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iline Eldridge Pittman, New Concord; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Halasz, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Mrs. Larry (Martha) Muck, Manchester, Mich.; Mrs. Garsia (Wilma) Spaw, Pickney, Mich.; and Mrs. Paul (Julie) Little, New Concord; one son, Clifford Pittman, Westland, Mich.; 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Pittman is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Gregory, Murray, and Mrs. Jamie (Elvira) Hopper, Highland Park, Mich.; two brothers, Hubert C. Pittman, New Concord, and Charles Pittman, Morgan City, La.

The funeral and burial arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after 12 noon on Tuesday.

Funeral Is Today For J. H. Woods

Final rites for John Herbert Woods, former resident of Calloway County, were held today at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. Heyward Roberts officiating.

Burial was in the West Fork Cemetery in Calloway County. Mr. Woods, 67, died Friday at the Bethesda Manor Nursing Home, Louisville.

He is survived by one son, Terry Woods, Virginia; three sisters—Mrs. Iva Davis, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Thelma Bilenberg, Inverness, Fla.; and Mrs. Clifton Cavitt, Hardin; one brother, Carl Woods, Merritt Island, Fla.

C. C. Oliver Dies With Rites Today

Charles Clinton Oliver, 90, retired employee of the United States Postal Service, formerly of Paris, Tenn., died Thursday in Metairie, La.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Scott of Murray.

Graveside services are being held today at 1 p.m. at the National Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn., with the Memphis Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

House Fire Sunday Causes Minor Damage To Wires

The Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad responded to a house fire Sunday at the Aubrey Ahart residence, off of Highway 464 West, a squad spokesman said.

The spokesman added the fire started in the fuse box, causing minor damage to only a few wires.

Rites Held Sunday For Mr. Gore Who Died At His Home

James Robert Gore of Benton Route 1 died Friday at his home. He was 36 years of age and was a construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linda Gore; one son, Janet Faye Gore, and one son, James Curtis Gore; his father, Aubrey Gore, all of Benton Route 1; three sisters—Mrs. Mary Ethel Thompson and Mrs. Anna Turner, Hardin Route 1, and Mrs. Leavern Mardis, Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Junior Gore and Larry Gore, Benton Route 1.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. James Hale officiating. Burial was in the Gore Cemetery.

Seven Utilities Ask For Temporary Exemption

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seven utilities serving more than 400,000 customers have asked the state Energy Regulatory Commission for at least a temporary exemption from a regulation designed primarily to help consumers meet high heating bills.

The regulation went into effect Aug. 4.

The exemption request was filed by Louisville Gas & Electric Co., Western Kentucky Gas Co. and five smaller utilities. Collectively, they serve more than 400,000 gas and electric customers.

The companies said they need more time to rework billing procedures and to train personnel.

The regulation requires all gas and electric companies under the commission's jurisdiction to offer customers the option of using budget billing plans.

The intent of budget billing is to divide a customer's total bill for a year into 12 equal payments, thus eliminating the peaks, which occur in winter but also may show up in summer months.

Customers are not required to participate in budget plans.

The new regulation does not

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Striking millers and the last of eight grain elevator companies have reached a tentative contract agreement that could end a two-month labor dispute which blocked the shipment of a bumper harvest and cost Midwest farmers at least \$1 billion.

Grain shipments from Duluth and its twin port, Superior, Wis., could resume as early as Wednesday if the 530 members of Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers approve the new contracts in balloting set for Tuesday.

DUNELLEN, N.J. (AP) — Because big cities have political pull, says Mayor Larry Anzovino, small towns are losing out in Washington. As chief executive of this town of 7,200, he's pushing a plan to

Seven Utilities Ask For Temporary Exemption

stipulate when utilities must have such budget plans in effect. But a Sept. 10 letter from Pat Abell, executive director of the state utility and energy regulatory commissions, informed all affected firms that the energy commission anticipates that each utility will have plans in effect "by the beginning of the heating season this year" unless it is granted an exemption.

The heating season is generally agreed to begin Nov. 1.

The commission will hold hearings Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 on the seven requests.

Louisville Gas & Electric asked an exemption until April 1, 1980. Western Kentucky Gas Co. of Owensboro has asked for an extension until June 1980.

Others utilities applying for an extension: —Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative of Danville.

—Johnson County Gas Co. of Van Lear.

—Auxiliary Road Gas Co. of Prestonsburg.

—Valley Gas of Irvington.

—Midwest Well Service of Salyersville.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service September 24, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 686 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts 56-75 lower Sows uneven steady \$1.00 higher
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$37.25-37.50
US 2 200-240 lbs. \$37.00-37.25
US 3 240-250 lbs. \$36.00-37.00
US 4 250-280 lbs. \$35.00-36.00
Sows
US 1-2 275-350 lbs. \$29.00-30.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$28.00-29.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$28.00-31.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$31.00-33.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$27.00-28.00
Boars 25.00-28.00

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to The Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., of Murray, are as follows:
Industrial Average.....-3.24

Air Products.....33 1/4 unc
American Motors.....8 1/4 unc
Ashland.....39 unc
American Telephone.....55 1/4 + 1/4
Bonanza.....3 1/2 B 3 1/4 A
Chrysler.....8 1/4 unc
Ford Motor.....43 1/2 unc
G.A.F.....10 1/2 - 1/4
General Electric.....15 1/4 + 1/4
General Dynamics.....45 + 1/4
General Motors.....21 1/2 - 1/4
General Tire.....23 1/4 + 1/4
Goodrich.....13 1/4 + 1/4
Hardee.....28 1/4 - 1/4
Heublein.....69 1/2 - 1/4
I.B.M.....20 B 20 1/4 A
K Mart.....26 1/4 - 1/4
Pennwalt.....27 1/2 unc
Quaker Oats.....12 1/4 - 1/4
Tenneco.....32 unc
Wal Mart.....16 1/2 B 17 1/4 A
Wendys.....

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves estimated receipts 2,500; slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady to 2.00 higher; bulls steady; calves and weaners poorly tested early; feeders 2.00-3.00 lower; choice 900-1270 lb slaughter steers 65.75-68.30; good and choice 1000-1200 lb 64.00-66.00; utility to good 1175-1250 lb 56.75-66.70, mostly dairy breeds; choice 850-1075 lb slaughter heifers 65.75-67.30; good and choice 800-950 lb 64.00-66.00; good 800-1050 lb 62.00-64.00; slaughter cows commercial 43.00-48.50; utility 45.00-52.00; high dressing 52.50-56.75; cutter 48.00-50.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 42.00-46.00; slaughter bulls 1465-1500 lb 43.50-44.75; 1050-1550 lb 59.00-62.50; few choice 225-275 lb weaners 85.00-86.00; choice 300-400 lb calves 72.50-79.00; feeder steers medium frame No. 1 230-265 lb 99.00-115.50; 300-400 lb 94.50-108.00; 400-500 lb 88.00-94.75; 500-600 lb 80.00-91.25; large and medium frame 725-1035 lb partly fattened 65.00-72.50; No. 2 300-500 lb 80.00-94.30; 500-700 lb 72.00-80.90; large frame No. 3 300-600 lb 70.00-82.00; 600-700 lb 64.00-78.00; 700-1250 lb 55.00-65.00; heifers medium frame 225-275 lb 80.00-91.00; 300-500 lb 74.00-83.00; few fleshy 500-770 lb 70.00-72.00; 675-905 lb partly fattened 59.25-67.50; mixed medium and large No. 2 350-685 lb 62.50-71.00; stock cows medium No. 1 750-1050 lb 56.00-63.50.
Hogs 1,000; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 75 lower; 1-2 210-340 lb 38.50-38.75; 2 200-250 lb 38.00-38.50; 2-4 220-240 lb 37.75-38.00; sows steady; 1-2 350-450 lb 32.50-33.50; 450-450 lb 33.50-34.50; few to 34.90; boars over 300 lb 33.00.
Sheep 25; represented classes steady; choice and prime slaughter lambs 11-11 1/2 lb 90.00; feeder choice and feeder 77 lb native lambs 50.00.

The News In Brief

give Small Town U.S.A. a piece of the action.

He has now asked the White House to help organize a national group of mayors from large and small communities to advise the president on every city's needs.

NEW YORK (AP)—It was billed as a protest against nuclear power. By the time it ended, sunny skies, free music and a controversial issue drew an estimated 200,000 people to the tip of Manhattan for a peaceful "No Nukes" rally.

Elsewhere, however, protesters blocked the main gate to the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant in Vernon to disrupt its annual refueling, and police arrested 167 persons on charges of unlawful trespass.

PARIS (AP) — Deposed dictator Jean Bedel Bokassa took to the skies again today, heading back to Africa in search of asylum after spending 56 hours at a military base west of Paris in an abortive effort to gain sanctuary in France.

Official French sources who reported Bokassa's departure declined to give the precise destination of the former self-proclaimed emperor of the Central African Empire, overthrown in a bloodless, French-backed coup Thursday by former President David Dacko.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican oil workers hope to finish capping the runaway Ixtoc-I oil well today after lowering a 125-ton steel cone

Traffic Will Be Limited On Cairo-Wickliffe Bridge

Traffic will be limited to 5,000 pounds on the Cairo-Wickliffe Bridge, according to an announcement from the state Bureau of Highways.

The limitation begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, and ends at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.

into place over the maverick gusher that has fouled Gulf Coast beaches from Mexico to southern Texas.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is calling Bob Hope the "Pentagon's comedian" as the Kremlin steps up its swipes at that most American of institutions — Hollywood.

The list of film stars and movies attracting Moscow's attention is growing almost weekly, including Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, John Travolta, "Apocalypse Now," and even James Bond's "Moonraker."

Series Of Five Audubon Wildlife Films Set At MSU

A series of five Audubon Wildlife Films has again been scheduled on the campus of Murray State University during the 1979-80 school year, with the first to be shown Friday evening, Oct. 26.

Open to the public at no admission charge each program at 7 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium will also include a lecture by a naturalist. The department of Biological Sciences is sponsoring the series made possible by the National Audubon Society.

Dates, speakers, and topics for the film-lectures during the year are:

—Friday, Oct. 26 — Allen J. King, "Song of the Northern Prairie."

—Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Greg and Linda McMillan, "Into Australia's Red Centre."

—Monday, Jan. 14 — Jeffery Boswell, "Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia."

—Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Thomas Diez, "Adventure in Penn's Woods."

—Friday, Feb. 29 — Thomas A. King, "Superior — Land of the Woodland Drummer."

Each Audubon Wildlife Film is a full-length (approximately 90 minutes) color motion picture featuring the world of nature.

Anyone desiring further information about the Audubon series should contact: Dr. Marion D. Hassell, Department of Biological Sciences, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071, (502) 762-2786.

Floyd County Residents Celebrate Transfer Of Town Ownership

WHEELWRIGHT, Ky. (AP) — With music, speeches, games and a picnic, the residents of this Floyd County community celebrated the transfer of their town's ownership and showed their appreciation to those who made it possible.

"It's just like a dream come true," Ella Jane Hall, chairman of the town's Board of Trustees, said Sunday. "This really is like an independence day."

After more than seven months of negotiations, the Kentucky Housing Corp. completed its purchase Friday of much of the town's assets from Mountain Investment Inc.

For \$1.275 million, KHC acquired Wheelwright's water, gas and sewer systems, all of its commercial buildings, many of its residential homes and a 30-acre golf course.

The state-operated corporation plans to act as a conduit for federal and private funds to rehabilitate the coal-mining community.

KHC will turn over the utilities to Wheelwright for \$1 and plans to sell the commercial properties to people or firms promising to fill them with business ventures.

Residential dwellings will be purchased by the Floyd County Urban Development District. Those that are not razed will be improved and resold to private owners.

Jerry and Glenda Hamby are lifelong residents of Wheelwright and own their home. But they almost were not around to take part in the celebration.

"His parents gave up and moved away, and we thought about leaving, too," Mrs. Hamby said. "In fact, we've had our house on the market two or three times."

"But this is where our roots

John Paul Jones was born on July 18, 1747. He died on the same day in 1792.

In 1818, a plague of grasshoppers struck the Red River Valley.

are, and we have hopes now. You have to have hopes. At one time, this was a beautiful place, one you could be proud of. We want it to be that way again."

Inland Steel Corp. owned the town in the 1930s, paved the streets, installed modern utility and waste-disposal systems and provided a school system, stores and recreational opportunities.

But the population and pride began to slip around 1965, after Inland Steel sold the town to the Island Creek Coal Co. and Island Creek sold it a year later to Mountain Investment Inc., a private investment firm.

More than 3,000 people lived in Wheelwright in 1965, but the number has dwindled to about 900.

A second Mountain Investment Inc. bought out the first in August 1978. Company officials have contended that it tried to turn things around, but residents say neither firm did much to arrest the decay which had already started.

"I think we're entitled to have our town back," said Katherine Haley, who rented a house from the company. "Goodness knows we've baked enough cakes — for all the meetings we've gone through — to get it back."

Auto Insurance

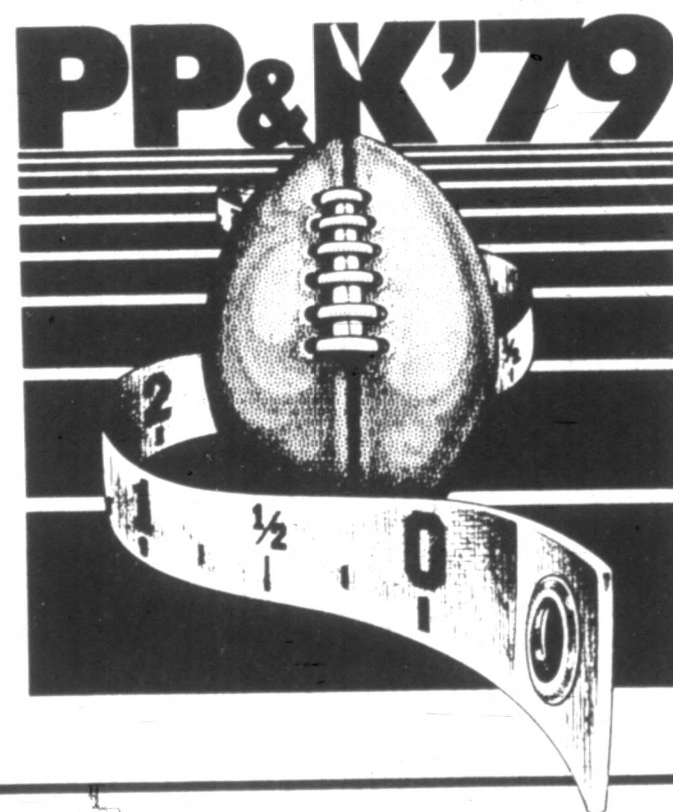
Let's talk value.

Multiple car and other available discounts can save you as much as 15% on your auto insurance.

As an independent insurance agency, we can help you find the best value for your insurance dollars.

Bob Nanner Ins. Agency
107 N. 4th
753-4937
FEDERAL KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANY
a subsidiary of KEMPER CORPORATION

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